

## Jammed Globe Faces Crisis in Our Lifetime

### Population, Pollution, Vanishing Wildlife

By R. E. STANNARD

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Man, his cities and his skills may soon make earth uninhabitable.

That warning went out to the world Monday in a 66-page UN report on problems of the human environment.

Overpopulation, urban glut and technological backlash can spell global crisis within the lifetime of most people

• Ottawa pollution "excuse" wearing thin  
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alive today unless concerted action averts it, the report said.

The report was ordered when the General Assembly decided last December to convene an international conference in 1972 on what congestion of population and

erosion can do to the world we live in.

Secretary General Thant and his staff assembled some grim facts:

Seven times as many people crowd the earth today as in Shakespearean times. Man-kind will double again before

its children reach retirement age.

But the land that feeds man is shrinking. Already over 1,000,000,000 arable acres have been lost to erosion or salts that sterilize the soil. Two-thirds of the forest lands have been lost. Under man's domination over the birds and beasts, 150 species have vanished altogether and a thousand more are fading away.

Cities should enhance civil-

ization by relieving rural land pressures and diversifying human life styles. Yet they are becoming slum-ridden centers of pollution, congestion and noise because governments failed to cope with mass urban migration.

In this century, the problem is worse for the poor nations than the rich. From 1920 to the end of this century, city populations in the developing

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## Miami Toll 10

# Plane Falls Into Street

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ten persons were killed Monday night when a DC-4 cargo plane trying to circle back to Miami International Airport with an engine afire crashed into a busy street here.

Police said all four crew members and six persons on the ground were killed as the plane strewn flaming debris and wreckage along a four-block path. Earlier, police reported 11 deaths.

At least 12 persons were injured.

Two of the victims were teenage brothers, killed when the plane destroyed their apartment home atop an automobile body shop. A man died when he was trapped in his burning car.

### GASOLINE AFTRE

Witnesses said the craft, a four-engine Carvair owned by Dominicana Air Lines, came down on a three-storey building about half a mile northeast of the airport. It then skipped along the tops of several other buildings, dragging down telephone poles and power lines and igniting gasoline spilled from overturned pumps at a service station.

The craft spewed thousands of gallons of flaming gasoline before it finally stopped in the middle of 36th Street, in front of a used car lot.

### CAN'T COUNT THEM

"Wreckage is scattered along a four-block area," one reporter said. "It looks as if every building for five blocks was damaged. I can't count all of the burned cars in the street and on the lot."

A spokesman for the air line said the pilot radioed immediately after takeoff that an engine was afire and he was trying to ditch the craft in the narrow Miami River when he saw he couldn't make the airport.

The spokesman said the plane was en route to the Dominican Republic with general cargo.

## Trains Crash In Depot 75 Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — A Long Island Rail Road train apparently entered Pennsylvania Station on a wrong track and then backed up into another train, injuring 75 passengers, a railway spokesman said.

Service out of the railway's Manhattan terminal was almost completely knocked out during the evening rush period, stranding tens of thousands of home-ward-bound commuters.

### PANICKED

Compounding the tieup was an unrelated accident in Queens, where a short-circuit halted another LIRR train. Some passengers panicked and jumped to the tracks. Five were reported injured.

Many of the Penn Station victims were removed in wheel chairs, brought to the scene by hospital ambulances. Some passengers were bleeding from the head. Others complained of back and neck injuries.

### OFF FEET

Passengers in both trains were preparing to get off at Penn Station. The crash sent them spinning off their feet into partitions or seats or onto the floor.

Two cars on one train were derailed and the tracks ripped up, a railway spokesman said, so that only a few trains were able to operate out of the line's Manhattan terminal.

The LIRR is the busiest commuter line in the United States, carrying 30,000 round-trip passengers daily.

## Mine Promoter Found Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Mining promoter, T. Harold McNally and his company, Polar Investments Ltd., Monday were found guilty of theft involving more than \$300,000 from the treasures of Con-Shawkey Gold Mines Ltd., Dunbar Copper Co. Ltd. and Northridge Copper Mines Ltd.

## Defence Cuts 'Dangerous' Way to Save

• Stanfield lashes Sharp's Nordic 'fairy tale'. Page 7.

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—By cutting armed forces personnel roughly 20 per cent and clamping an annual \$1,800,000,000 ceiling on military spending, the treasury will save \$300,000,000 in the next three years, says Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

In a sense it will be a "negative" saving of just not spending.

"It's the sort of saving," says New Democratic defence critic Harold Winch of Vancouver East, "you make by not buying yourself a new car."

### DANGEROUS KIND

Conservative defence critic Angus McLean saw it differently, as the same dangerous kind of saving as was done by Ethelred The Unready and by Neville Chamberlain.

It will be made at the cost not only of less fire-power for a smaller defence establishment, but at the personal price of some 18,000 jobs.

Down will go navy-army-air strength from 38,000 to some cut-off between 30,000 and 35,000, the defence minister Monday told the Commons.

### RISE IN COSTS

If he hadn't slapped on the spending ceiling, he explained in the corridors of the Commons later, personnel costs would have climbed 6 per cent, price-tag of new equipment and material by 8, and administrative and overhead charges 5 per cent.

The 20,000-man cut-back will come in a paring of the three arms of the unified service, through consolidation and close-

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## Strikes Like Hail?

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford said Monday the British Columbia government is thinking of providing strike insurance to protect farmers during labor-management disputes.

In an interview here, Mr. Sheford said "strikes are just as much a disaster to farmers as if he gets hit with hail, drought or anything else."

He said farmers are the innocent bystanders in the current series of labor disputes in the Lower B.C. Mainland area. He estimated losses to farmers from the month-long lockout of meatcutters and grocery clerks was about \$1,000,000.

Mr. Sheford said 5,000 cases of lettuce a week are being plowed under for lack of markets.



Mangled cars, plane parts smouldering ruin

## Fiery Ball Before Crash

# Worker Runs from Death

MIAMI (UPI) — William Elrich bolted and ran when he saw the fiery, screaming death dive of the big four-engine cargo plane.

His flight in terror probably saved his life.

"I had just gotten into my panel truck and was cranking her up when I saw the ball of fire and smoke coming at me," said Elrich, who has a furniture repair shop near Miami International Airport.

"I couldn't figure out what was happening," said Elrich, accustomed to the constant shrieks and groans of aircraft engines at the busy gateway to the banana republics.

"I jumped out of the truck and ran into my shop and out the back door," he added. "I jumped over a fence and ran over the next block."

A stricken Dominican Airlines cargo plane exploded into a nearby building, crushing out lives and shooting orange flames into the bright Monday afternoon sky.

"When I came back I found

that the truck had been pushed down the street and was smashed into a telephone pole," the furniture repairman said.

"There was a dead man in front of it."

Antonio Cid was making a telephone call at his brother's service station on 36th Street, one of the main arteries to the airport, when he heard the sputtering DC-4 engine.

"My God, it's going to crash," he screamed. "It's going to hit us."

Mrs. Sophie Ferrari heard the whine of the falling plane from her home near the airport.

"I ran outside and looked up and saw the plane coming down low. I could see the pilot inside," she said. "The whole plane was smoking."

Mrs. Ferrari ran across the street to a neighbor's house.

"They were running toward me," she said. "A lady next door was outside raking leaves."

"She just laid down on the ground and put her hands over her head."

Miami police Lieut. Malcolm Gray looked at the rubble of a car body shop which took the brunt of the crash.

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## Hovercraft Completes Journey to Far North

TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T. (CP) — A hovercraft owned by Pacific Hovercraft of Vancouver sped over water and ice two feet thick to reach this community on the Arctic coast 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton shortly after midnight Monday.

The hovercraft, carrying 14

passengers and crew, was battered by heavy headwinds in its three-day test journey from Hay River, N.W.T. It was met here by Dr. Fred Roots of Ottawa, co-ordinator of the Canadian Polar Continental Shelf Research Project.

The craft will be working on mapping the contours of the

Arctic continental shelf. It will drag a sounding device in order to map the character of the 200-mile shelf.

The red and white 10-ton machine is just the first of the new craft which Pacific Hovercraft hopes to use for varying purposes in the next few years.

Another hovercraft is due to arrive in Tuktoyaktuk July 7.

The machine received its severest test when it was forced to halt for four hours in heavy headwinds at Fort Simpson. The fuel expended in travelling against the winds might have left the craft unable to reach Norman Wells. Cost of operation is about \$240 an hour.

Barry Jones, managing director of Pacific Hovercraft, was so excited by the machine's achievement that he viewed a regular commercial run of hovercraft up the Mackenzie River to the Arctic as a possibility.

Police said the seven were from the Indian village of Kispiox.

The man's wife contacted the RCMP when the seven failed to show up as scheduled in Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Luckovich of Eugene, Ore., told police they saw a car veer over a 20-foot embankment and plunge into the river 28 miles east of Terrace.

## Seven Feared Lost

TERRACE (CP) — A man and six children may have drowned when a car plunged off the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway into the Skeena River, police said Monday.

The missing were identified as Ernest Angus, 49; his children Colin, 19; Betty, 12; Dennis, 9; and Richard, 8; and his two grandchildren, Wendy Brown, 4, and Kevin Brown, seven months.

## Deluge Decimates Town

# Flood Carries Off Children

RED BOILING SPRINGS, Tenn. (UPI) — A violent cloudburst Monday sent eight-foot deep torrents of water through this small middle Tennessee town, leaving two known dead and a third missing.

The early morning deluge that sent Big Trammel Creek out of its banks swept through town, spinning parked automobiles around like toys and carried a full-sized house a city block before it came to a stop after crashing into a service station.

Estimates of the rainfall ranged up to seven inches within a matter of hours.

Maj. Nolan Benson of the Tennessee state department of emergency planning said the damage from the flash flood would run into the millions of dollars. He added there was little insured property in the community of 597 persons, located about 60 miles northeast of Nashville.

A curfew went into effect at 7 p.m. Monday for the town.

## Two Dead, Third Missing

"This thing busted the town in half," said Willis Knight, recently elected mayor of Red Boiling Springs.

Officials late Monday recovered the bodies of eight-year-old Renee Bilibrey and Mrs. Beatrice Bilibrey, about 40.

Col. W. S. Wallick of the state department of civil defence said it was believed only one child was missing.

Officials earlier had feared as many as five persons were missing. But the figure was revised as families were reunited.

Highway patrol Sgt. Jack Wilkerson said the missing youngster was a sister of Renee.

Mrs. Bilibrey said she saw her two children swept away by the flash flood and saved herself only by grabbing to a tree. She was rescued several hours later.

Mrs. Bilibrey's body was recovered from her car near a bridge on Big Trammel Creek.





**BILL THOMAS**

**ANOTHER VIEW:** People who write letters to editors often complain that the reporters are just on the sidelines and have no feeling for involvement with the things they write about. This time I can go right ahead and say what I have wanted to say about the hospital situation from the inside.

First off, any suggestion that any new hospital should be located off in the wilds of rural Saanich is pure political tommyrot.

The question of the hospital's location is about on a par with the convention centre site. Lying here in bed, looking out at the monkey puzzle trees, it just occurred to me that the plan to build a new hospital on the St. Ann's Academy site is just about perfect.

Sick people like to be near their doctors, and the doctors like to be close to their patients. When people are getting better and are allowed out and about, they like to be part of city life and part of the active world.

The St. Ann's site fills the bill to perfection from an objective standpoint. Cutting out all the political ego material, this is the place.

A brand-new, 800-bed acute hospital built at this site would release the existing facilities at St. Joseph's for extended and chronic-care patients. The facilities may not be ultra-modern from the acute-care viewpoint, but they

are excellent for extended care. Here, again, the location is handy for visitors and doctors alike. The extended-care patients would also enjoy the advantage of having a first-class acute-care hospital just across the street.

The site is well serviced by roads and is close to all facilities.

A downtown location has strong appeal for staff. It is easy to get to. There is a patient accommodation close by for nursing staff. Who wants to think about getting home from a site in Saanich after a shift ending at 2 a.m.?

The present system of site selection seems to involve picking a bit of ground that is equidistant from the municipal halls of the various councils involved.

The time is at hand for some ordinary common sense thinking on this matter of hospital sites. We have had far too much surveying and no action.

**NOT QUITE SO:** One of the myths of our time has it that pupils in the elementary schools and high schools are regimented and boxed in tight with their studies, while the university student is freer to let his will and whim roam. This is a load of garbage. The school pupil is free as a bird compared with the university student.

The school pupil has been the subject of a great deal of experimentation in the learning process. The university

student gets tedious notes muttered by rote.

Possibly the reason for student unrest is the move from the comparative freedom of the advanced school to the world of units of this and units of that.

The university student is strangled by a plethora of prerequisites and regulations. I defy any normal person to make sense out of the University of Victoria calendar. It contains more mumbo-jumbo than a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. It was obviously never meant to be understood. It is full of courses that don't even exist.

It's a small wonder that plumbers make more money than many academics — after all, the plumbers do know what they're doing.

The next time the provincial government has any money kicking about, it might like to set up a royal commission to look into the universities.

The commissioners should be practical workaday men. It's a safe bet the public would be shocked at the findings.

**COMING ALONG:** The Memorial Meal affair is coming along well and the letters are coming in.

The prizes will also be meals, for one memorable meal deserves another. The letter outlining the most memorable meals will be rewarded with an evening of dining and dining. Think hard.

ing of some bases, and a slash in strength at national defence headquarters.

The establishment at Ottawa's CFHQ, estimated the defence minister currently runs about 8,500.

He declined to estimate the shrinkage at headquarters. Civilian staffers at headquarters and the bases will share in the job sacrifice, but Cadieux hoped it would be a relatively painless one of "normal" 10 per cent attrition.

The civilians had to go, he explained, because with 20,000 fewer men in the forces themselves, fewer non-service hands would be required for the administrative house-keeping.

**SOME IMBALANCE**

With the cuts, he conceded, there would be "some imbalance" in the forces, especially the trades, with perhaps too many cooks here and not enough truck mechanics there.

But this could be rectified, the defence minister hoped, by a program of retraining.

With the slash of the services and the cut of the civilians, Cadieux still wasn't finished with the axe of economy.

**INTO RESERVES**

It would bit too, he said, to have the reserve forces, but have no figures.

With this kind of a "kill," he was asked, would even recruiting "survive?"

The defence minister was sure they would, for "the opportunity for a good and rewarding career is still there."

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nations will rise 20 times from 100,000,000 to an estimated 2,000,000,000. In the same 80 years, the industrialized countries will see their cities grow four times.

Finally, man's own genius for invention has not only conquered nature, but sown seeds of its destruction.

The fuels he burns have raised the carbon dioxide level in the atmosphere 10 per cent in the past 100 years. They may raise it 25 per cent by the year 2000, with potentially catastrophic effects on earth's weather and climate.

Fertilizers and pesticides have enabled man to harvest more food from the land, but he is only just learning about some unforeseen hazards. It has been discovered that traces of the popular insecticide DDT reduce by about 75 per cent the photosynthesis process in marine algae which is essential to the oxygen in the air we breathe and to life teeming in the seas. Yet man has already poured an estimated 500,000 tons of DDT into the world, and is adding another 50,000 tons every year.

What is the answer? Co-ordination at all levels of society, the report says. There must be an integrated national approval and global vision geared for preventive action to obviate difficult, expensive and costly correctives after the damage is done.

Recommendations for the 1972 conference on the human environment are spelled out. About 1,200 officials, scientists and scholars are expected to attend. Sweden has offered to

host the gathering. Separate commissions are suggested devoted to cities and industry, natural resources, pollution, and the preservation of human values. Four other commissions would tackle questions of planning, economic policies, laws and administration, and international cooperation.

**JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH**

Chivalry: A man's inclination to protect a woman from everyone but himself.

First politician: "How did the crowd react when you said you'd never bought a vote in your life?"

Second politician: "A few cheered but most of them seemed to lose interest from then on."

A man in a restaurant said to the waitress: "What do you call this stuff — coffee or tea? It tastes like kerosene."

"If it tastes like kerosene," she said, "it must be coffee. The tea tastes like pain."

"Found, read a small item in the local newspaper: 'Bird or bat, which flew or blew into Jones' service station. It's sort of round with green and red feathers and quills on it. If you've lost a bird or a bat, maybe we have it. Even if you haven't, drive by and see it. It's worth the trip.'"

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Talks broke off Saturday after the federation demanded an 18 per cent wage increase retroactive to Jan. 1 and an additional 12 per cent next Jan. 1, as well as fringe benefits.

Company president J. Ernest Richardson said the increases, including fringe benefits, would total 43.5 per cent. He called this "absurd."

What about all the reports, he was asked, that he would resign if the government's hatchet went too deep?

"I thought all that sort of talk was finished with," he replied. His understanding of Canada's

Defence requirements, he had been told in the Commons by McLean, a Second World War

ers, were Vancouver Island and the B.C. Interior.

At any time the federation can switch its strike to a new area, asking the workers in the original area to return to the job.

Mr. Jones said such a move could likely be expected on the Island anytime.

There were conflicting reports about the quality of service maintained by company supervisory personnel on the first day of the strike.

A company report indicated service was maintained effectively on the mainland. Some public complaints indicated delays of an hour or more in completion of long distance calls.

**'GAVE UP'**

In Vancouver Jim Bremner, assistant general secretary of the federation's plant division, said: "I spent all morning trying to make a call to Vancouver from Abbotsford. I couldn't get through. It was hopeless. So I gave up."

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## French Foreign Policy:

# Flexible Attitude Founded on Past

PARIS (Reuters) — The new French government announced Monday it will follow a foreign policy based on the independence of France and Europe, a path first walked by Charles de Gaulle.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said the government will work for the independence of France and Europe in the service of world peace.

Schumann told the World Medical Association in Paris "the foreign policy defined by the founder of the Fifth Republic (de Gaulle) will be followed by the new government."

### HARD BARGAINS

Political observers quickly warned against taking Schumann's remarks as meaning that the new administration, formed Sunday night, will stick rigidly to the general policy, although President Georges Pompidou is expected to strike a hard bargain in dealings with foreign governments.

Schumann, who succeeded arch-Gaullist Michel Debre at the foreign ministry, has a long history of support for European co-operation. He resigned from



Giscard d'Estaing

the government in 1962 to protest de Gaulle's European policy.

Debre became minister of state for defence. Dropped from the cabinet were such staunch Gaullists as Maurice Couve de Murville, Andre Malraux, Pierre

Messmer, Edgar Faure and Jean-Marcel Jeanneney.

All the signs indicated Pompidou intends to take a flexible stance in foreign affairs.

But Schumann's statement Monday fitted in with the expectation that the new government will move carefully in departing from Gaullist policies.

As the new government went to work Monday confidence came to the franc. It stood at its most favorable rate against the dollar in a month.

The new finance minister, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, probably has the most important ministerial job in the new government, which is more likely to face industrial, economic and social trouble this fall than any real political challenge from the disjointed opposition.

### FIRST WARNING

Pompidou Monday received his first warning signal on the industrial front.

The Labor Union Federation—the third largest labor body in France—said in a statement workers must undertake "vigorous action" to get firm and precise undertakings from employers and the state.

The federation, which played a leading part in the May-June strikes last year, called for an increase in the minimum guaranteed industrial wage, renewed wage talks in the nationalized industries and changes in the social security system.

## Two-Sided Raids

# Commandos Boost Action in Mideast

From UPI

Egyptian and Israeli commandos struck across cease-fire lines during the night Monday for the second consecutive day. Observers said the ground raids could signal a dangerous escalation of the fighting, previously

limited mainly to artillery duels.

A military spokesman in Cairo said Egyptian army commandos staged two raids across the Suez Canal, killing 18 Israeli soldiers in one attack and meeting no resistance in the other. He said three Egyptians were killed and three wounded.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokesman said "several dozen" Egyptians crossed the canal under cover of an artillery barrage and pushed to the barbed wire defences of a base five miles south of El Qantara but were driven back.

### REPORTS DENIED

He denied Egyptian reports that the base was overrun and said three Egyptians were killed and one Israeli wounded in the fighting.

Earlier in the day, Israeli military spokesmen said Israeli commandos crossed into North Jordan and attacked a Jordanian army base and Arab guerrilla camp near Amalya, about 14 miles inside Jordanian territory. The raid came after almost 24 hours of clashes involving tanks, artillery and Israeli planes.

## Biafra Aid Curbed

LAGOS (AP) — An American-inspired plan to carry relief supplies to 400,000 Biafrans up the shallow winding Cross River appeared to be blocked indefinitely Monday.

Statements on Biafra radio monitored here said the secessionist authorities will not take goods from any ship which had first visited a Nigerian port. It also said details still are pending before acceptance.

A Second World War landing craft has been sitting in Lagos harbor since Thursday awaiting a trial run up the Cross River past no man's land to reach Biafra near Ikot Okporo.

But on Saturday federal officials said they had not accepted the final plans despite what was indicated from Washington and Geneva. The southeastern state military governor, Col. U. J. Eze, told reporters he is afraid the Biafrans would find some way of using the ship or the relief supplies to their military advantage.

Meanwhile, there are almost no relief flights going into Biafra and the prospect of resuming them or even reaching agreement on daylight flights appeared dim.



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Kitty Corner from the Bay

# Britain Faces Tough Credit Supervision

LONDON (CP) — Britain has been forced to agree to strict supervision of its economic policies by its international creditors in order to obtain a new loan to cover foreign debts.

Terms of the agreement with the International Monetary Fund detailing a tight credit squeeze and a revised balance of payments target of \$300,000,000 (about \$780,000,000) sur-

plus this year were disclosed in a letter to the IMF published Monday by Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer.

The new loan from the fund totals \$1,000,000,000 (U.S.), and its main purpose is to delay repayment of some debts piled up defending the pound. Originally scheduled to be due next year, the debt now will not be due until between 1973 and 1975.

Half the money is available

for drawing from the fund at once, Jenkins told the House of Commons the other \$500,000,000 can be drawn in three instalments during the next nine months only "after consultation with the fund in each case."

After devaluation of the pound in 1967, Jenkins set a target of a surplus of £500,000,000 by 1970. Since then the government has backed away from naming a specific figure as the economy

convalesced more slowly than had been forecast.

The IMF apparently insisted the Britain return to a specific if a lower target.

The target is a tough one. It means that during the next 10 months in this fiscal year, Britain will have to show an average surplus of £30,000,000 a month. Last month it just about broke even. The treasury expects to earn the money from

"invisibles"—profits from banking, insurance and overseas investments.

What will happen if Britain cannot reach the agreed targets? Under terms of the letter, Britain and the fund's economists will consult before each new drawing. If the fund feels Britain is going off course, it can recommend a tighter squeeze.

### NEW RESTRAINTS

Jenkins' move will have the effect of making loans much tougher to get at all levels. Banks were already under orders to slash credit to the minimum. Many stopped granting what previously were routine loans but still did not reduce lending by as much as the government wanted.

Jenkins also hinted in his Commons speech that further restraints on pay and prices might be ordered when existing tough laws expire in December.

But there is a crumb of comfort for sun-seeking Britons. Informal sources indicated Jenkins may be considering abolishing the controversial foreign travel allowances.

Britons currently are forbidden to spend more than £50 a year on holiday trips abroad.

## Ominous Cong Buildup

# Bullets to Back New Regime

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese command is believed to have sent 10,000 troops into a ring around the provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and United States air and ground power moved Monday to meet the threat of attack, American headquarters reported.

U.S. strategists said an attack may come within the next week and that the North Vietnamese aim may be to strengthen the hand of the new communist-backed provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese forces struck at Tay Ninh Thursday

and parts of Friday but failed to make any significant headway into that provincial capital 40 miles southwest of An Loc.

A force of about 2,000 men is dug in around Ben Het, a U.S. Green Berets' camp about 220 miles north of An Loc in the central highlands. But the North Vietnamese command's purposes there appear more military than political.

goals as disruption of the South Vietnamese government's pacification program and status-building for the Viet Cong government.

The documents and prisoners' statements indicate another peak in North Vietnamese action before the end of June, the analysts say, with the attempted seizure of one or more provincial capitals. An Loc and Tay Ninh are expected to be the targets.

## Netherlands Apologizes For Affront to Canada

THE HAGUE (AP) — Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns expressed Monday The Netherlands government's profound regret for an incident shortly after a Canadian wreath-placing ceremony in Amsterdam June 18.

Fifty-seven veterans of the Canadian Scottish regiment,

among the liberators of Amsterdam 24 years ago, had arrived from the Normandy beaches for the ceremony at the National Monument.

After the ceremony young Dutch hippies tore the wreaths apart and danced around with the ribbons, some of which bore the inscription "For Freedom and Peace."

U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers dropped 900 tons of bombs into suspected North Vietnamese positions around An Loc Sunday and Monday and two U.S. Army brigades with a total of 8,000 men have moved to positions near the town, 25 miles south of Cambodia's border.

U.S. military analysts say the 7th North Vietnamese Division plus a regiment of the 1st Division are manoeuvring into position around An Loc. They say captured documents list the

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## Plan for Progress

VICTORIA'S SECOND five-year capital budget, which will go before the owner-electors on Saturday in the form of a referendum, is aptly called "A Plan for Progress." It is moreover a plan for the most orderly kind of progress, tied both to well-considered priorities and to the city's ability to pay. In the latter respect, the rule has been adopted that Victoria will spend no more than 25 per cent of its annual general tax revenues on financing old and new debt, and the program for which city council seeks authority to borrow \$8,588,000 in the next five years—\$7,075,000 of it repayable from taxes—has been tailored to come within that limit.

Road developments will rank first in the sharing of the funds, and the need of them is hardly to be questioned. The program calls for the development of three new routes to make the downtown area more accessible and to ease the movement of traffic: a Shelbourne-Begbie-Johnson connection, the extension of Belleville to Vancouver, and the extension of Finlayson as the start of what will eventually be an east-west arterial along the city's northern boundary. It also includes widening on Bay, Cook and Finlayson.

The next largest share will be for two new parking buildings and the expansion of two existing buildings, and again the need for more off-street parking space downtown is obvious. This part of the program further is reckoned as being self-sustaining, and not part of the burden on the general taxpayers.

No less important is the sewerage work for which provision is made. This will include the next phases of the Clover Point trunk sewer reconstruction, the installation of a James Bay system and the elimination of communal septic tanks in Victoria West and Rock Bay.

Other major shares of the budgeted expenditures will go to urban renewal, mainly in the harbor waterfront area where it is expected to stimulate private development costing more than \$30,000,000; to parks and recreational facilities, including a pavilion and social centre in Beacon Hill Park by the bowling green; to the construction of a fire training centre and other fire protection improvements; and to the modernization of the Garbally public works yard.

There is so little for sensible citizens to quarrel with in this program that it is not surprising that city officials report having heard almost nothing said against it by taxpayers.

But it is of great concern that the property-owners of Victoria remember that in terms of voting, silence doesn't mean consent. The borrowing bylaw needs a 60 per cent affirmative majority to pass. There is always a part of the electorate opposed to more borrowing and spending. Those who want the city to invest in profitable betterment should not take a chance on staying away from the polls.

## The Korean Model

ALTHOUGH NO ONE in Washington has ever said so, officially, the administration undoubtedly would like to see in South Vietnam a development parallel to that in South Korea. That little country, rescued from aggression by the United Nations' intervention in 1950, in which the United States played a dominant role, has reached a point in economic expansion and military strength where it is possible to look northwards to the enemy camp without nervous tremors.

South Korea last year had the most rapid economic growth rate among the developing nations of southeast Asia. Exports have risen to the extent that President Park Chung Hee can claim that within perhaps five years he can manage adequately without any direct American grants. From a condition of near-paralysis in 1952, industry almost totally destroyed and hundreds of thousands starving, the country has climbed back to a position of relative affluence. There is full employment. Slowly, but steadily, agriculture is resuming its former and still essential role as a backbone industry.

Without massive American aid this would not have been possible, any more than it was for the South to resist with any hope of success the invading Communist armies of 1950.

That situation, too, is radically changed. Under a continuing threat of invasion, of infiltration, terrorism and probing of the demilitarized zone by North Koreans, the Seoul government maintains a well-equipped and highly trained army of 600,000 men, with an enthusiastic reserve of perhaps two million. Morale is high. In fact, there are some who believe that except for restraints carefully preserved by the Americans, the South well might move against the North in a war of vengeance.

That is why the Americans maintain control of ordnance, with fuel and ammunition immediately available to their allies for a period of combat not exceeding 24 hours.

The South Korean contingent in the Vietnam war, numbering some 48,000 men, is considered among the toughest engaged. Indeed, the once-despised "wog" has the reputation of more than matching the battle prowess of the Americans themselves. Like Major-General Orde Wingate's raiders, "the terrible Chindits" of Burma fame, the South Koreans are extraordinarily successful jungle fighters.

It is on the basis of this Korean experience, both economic and military, that long-term planners are confident that the South Vietnamese will eventually reach a level of stability and defensive capacity that will ensure their independence and peaceful development.

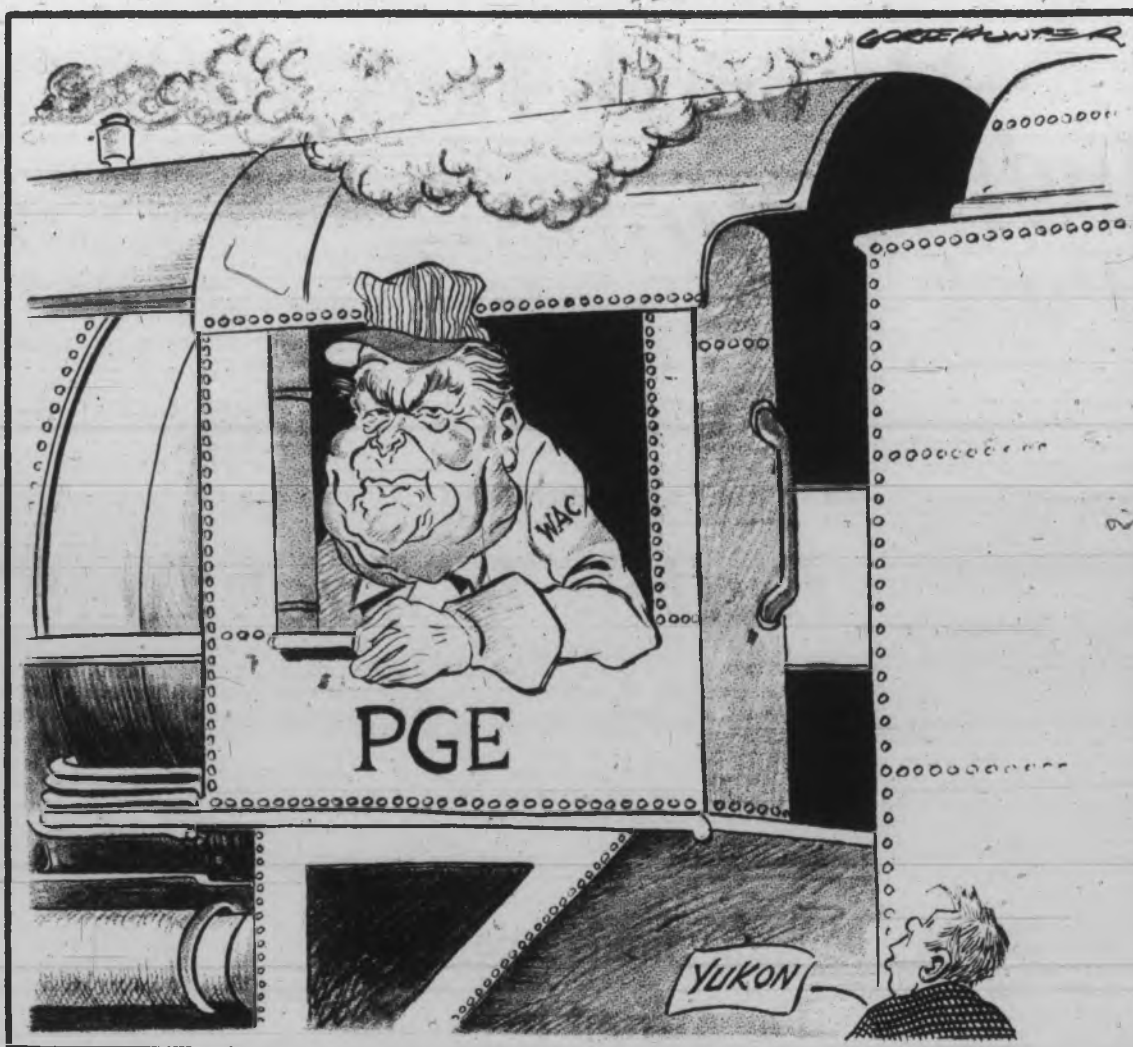
The greatest danger, it would seem, in Vietnam as in Korea, is that there will be too great an emphasis on military preparedness, with the accompanying temptation to use new strength in retaliation for old wrongs. The risk is only escapable by the diligent application of controls by major powers to whom, surely, even the so-called "little wars" remain a threat to the wider security.

Hansard Tibbits

## The Axe Wavers

MR. STANFIELD: . . . Four years ago the Liberal government first waved over our heads the axe of spending cuts. They are still waving the axe.

An hon. member: That was a hoax.  
Mr. Stanfield: The axe is still being waved around somewhere over there, and I do not think that the supply of band-aids has been overly strained. . . .



"Sorry, sourdough—only room for B.C. citizens on this run . . ."

On West Bank and in Sinai

By JOHN S. DAVID from Gaza

## Israelis Encourage Strange Partnership With Bitterly Hostile Arab Populace

THOUGH the political future of the occupied Arab territories remains at the centre of the Middle East crisis, Israel is going ahead with plans to develop the West Bank of the Jordan and the Sinai Peninsula. Agriculture is the Israelis' forte, and agriculture is the main concern in these areas. At least half the Arab population works in the fields, and the soil and climatic conditions that exist in the West Bank and Sinai are much the same as in Israel.

The Gaza Strip is perhaps the greatest challenge. In this crowded enclave of 250,000 people, composed mostly of Palestinians, there is endemic hatred of the Israelis. Hardly a day passes without some disturbance there: on the recent second anniversary of the Six-Day War, three Israeli soldiers were killed. There is also very heavy unemployment—almost half the population. But Israel seems determined to change all this, and to prove that Jew and Arab can not only live side by side, but also cooperate.

Experts from the Israeli ministry of agriculture have tackled Gaza's main problem—saline water. Under the Egyptian administration before 1967, there was no central water supply. Wells were provided, but there was no regulation or planning, and in time the wells became polluted. Some wells had a salt deposit of as much as 80 milligrams per litre. Desalination units are now in operation, and it is hoped that once the water is purified there will be a 400 per cent increase in the crops grown in Gaza.

The development requires capital and expertise, and the ministry of agriculture is encouraging Israelis to enter into partnership with the Arabs. The Israeli supplies the capital and technology; the Arab, the land and labor. There are now three such partnerships in Gaza and four more are being negotiated. In one of the farms I visited there was a labor force of about 40 and in another, 68.

The number of partnerships is expected to increase, but at present it is difficult to get an Arab to accept an Israeli, and many Israelis who would like to experiment are put off by the security situation in Gaza. The ministry of agriculture is very careful to keep out speculators, and vets all Israeli applications.

The Israeli government, however, does not interfere with the running of the farms. The most it does is to supply seeds free to the farmers and to hold regular demonstrations in its five model farms, spread all over Gaza. It also helps all farmers in the area to obtain loans at low interest rates from banks, and to sell their produce in Israel and abroad.

Citrus fruits are the main produce of Gaza, but there was only one packaging factory. After the war 55 per cent of the fruit went to Israel to be packed. Now there are three packaging factories in the Strip, and the plan is to have five.

The citrus used to be marketed only in Eastern Europe and Egypt. Gaza was a free port, and the money from the citrus sold abroad was spent in buying watches, radios and television sets, and so on, which could then be smuggled into Egypt. It was not uncommon to find millionaires in Gaza who ostentatiously traded only in citrus. Prices for the fruit were artificially high. All this has now stopped. Profits made from citrus are being ploughed back into developing the industry.

Under the Egyptians, vegetables were hardly grown in Gaza because they could be brought from Egypt where prices are low. It is now the policy of the Israeli ministry of agriculture to encourage "intensive and extensive" growth of vegetables. A dunum (one tenth of a hectare, 2.47 acres) usually produces two tons of tomatoes in Gaza, whereas six tons is considered in Israel a bad crop.

The area for the growth of subterphages is to be increased next year from four hectares to 100 hectares. Most of this produce is being exported to Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and also to Europe which needs vegetables in winter. The Israelis are also experimenting with new crops, such as strawberries. Gaza Arabs have never grown strawberries before. They are given demonstrations at a model farm, overlooking the Mediterranean. If they are interested in growing strawberries, capital and plastic covers for the plants are provided free.

Labor is no problem in Gaza. An ordinary male worker receives a dollar a day and a woman 60 cents. But at the moment there are not enough cultivated fields to absorb all the unemployed. Many go to the West Bank for work, and others take out licenses for working in Israel, where they get the same wage—about \$4.50—as an Israeli laborer.

Cheap and plentiful labor is one of the Arab farmers' main

assets. What the Israelis can give them is technical assistance and, despite the Arab attachment to traditional farming methods, the Israelis say the Palestinians have been quick to learn.

One of the Israelis' main objectives is to establish an interdependence between Jew and Arab in Gaza so that whatever happens to the area—whether it becomes independent or allied to an existing Arab state—the trade will still go on and relations between the communities will continue to improve. But Israelis working in Gaza say they are caught up in "a race against time and fate," the Palestinian commando groups.

He gives them the silent treatment. Cuts them cold. Makes him see or hear them.

Conservative Whip Thomas Bell, MP for Lancaster, is one of these.

Three months ago, hopefully if a little recklessly, he tried needing the prime minister with a pointed question about one of his lady friends.

He asked the prime minister whether, in view of his appointment of Madeline Gobel to the bureaucracy of Ottawa's enormously opulent \$46,000,000 Arts Centre, the "repertoire in your little black book is sufficient to provide for similar representation on all government boards and agencies?"

Miss Gobel, a not infrequent Trudeau date around the capital, is a language professor at Ottawa's Carleton University. An extremely attractive blonde, she has become something of a public personality, as a speaker or sponsor of this and that affair—all since she appeared on Pierre's arm.

For seven weeks after Tom Bell asked that question, the prime minister utterly ignored him.

As Conservative Whip, Mr. Bell is expected to ask a lot of questions about national, regional New Brunswick and even local Saint John affairs. And he did. But the prime minister wouldn't answer. Didn't even look at him. No matter how provocative the Tory whip's question might be, and he asks some calculated to fire up the coolest cat.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau is shaping up as the prime minister least likely to forgive and forget easily or quickly.

Seven weeks of icy silence can be freezing. Tom Bell found that out before P.E.T. let him come in from the cold.

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

## Trudeau Chills All Intruders Into His Personal, Private Life

EVERY prime minister is different, and yet the same, each in his own way and time the man of the hour.

In the dawn of their prime ministerial day they come to power and glory, savoring every delicious minute of it.

The public attention can be intoxicating. So, too, the private adulation.

For a time they revel in the white, hot light of the public eye.

But briefly.

Sooner or later—usually sooner—they come to dislike it with increasing intensity, never reconciling themselves to the hard fact of prime ministerial life. . . . that it must, of necessity, be lived in a public fishbowl.

Mackenzie King so resented the probing beams of the stars which illuminate the Canadian political stage that he became a secret recluse.

Secret because nobody knew of his life in his own private world of spiritualism until his death and the astonishing revelations of his mediums in London.

Louis St. Laurent found life under the public microscope distasteful, and holed up as often as he could—which, in his day, used to be most of every summer—in his holiday home at St. Patrick on the south St. Lawrence shore.

When he wasn't able to retreat behind his hedged walls, he raged against intruders on

his privacy, often accusing the press in anger of "trying to pry into my private mind," as he put it, "and trespass on my thinking."

John Diefenbaker, more gregarious, still prized his privacy. Except for a small circle of intimates—broken and never fully repaired after the traffic death of his best friend, Senator William Brunst—he kept most people at a respectful distance.

Even, Lester Pearson, who seemed able to charm almost anyone, could be brusque and abrupt with those he suspected of pushing or prying. Most of his private and some of his public life he clearly marked as off limits. And these boundaries are only now being crossed by such as Judy LaMarsh.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau has got the stars out of his eyes more quickly than any of them.

His was such an unrestrained love affair with the public. It was only a year ago he was kissing and hugging, waving and mugging his way through adoring crowds on your supermarket plaza. Nothing, politically speaking, was sacred.

Pierre Trudeau was the most public man to come down the prime ministerial pike. Now, suddenly, it isn't that way any more at all.

And those who trespass on the private Pierre, the non-public part of the prime minister's life he insists is his own, are finding they get thumped. For all to see.

## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Cabot reached Newfoundland, then sailed south

along the Maritime coast to Maine 472 years ago today—in 1497. He had landed on Cape Breton Island and planted the royal flag of England. Cabot was born Giovanni Caboto in Genoa but became a naturalized Venetian and settled in England from where he sailed on his voyage of discovery. When he discovered Newfoundland Cabot was actually attempting to reach the Far East, and thought the land he had found was an

outlying part of northeastern Asia.

1089—The Order of St. John of Jerusalem was officially founded.

1956—Col. Gamal Nasser was elected president of Egypt.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British troops took St. Honorine de Chardonnet, four miles northeast of Caen, France; United States troops advanced within sight of the Cherbourg docks. United States bombers hit the Ploesti area of Romania.

Washington Calling By MARQUIS CHILDS

## Arms Talks Beyond Point of No Return?

LIKE duellists sparring in the dark, the United States and the Soviet Union confront the opportunity, if indeed the opportunity still exists, to slow the nuclear arms race. When the Pentagon curtain is lifted the peek into the mysteries of that race are calculated to scare the innocent bystander into believing the risks of a slowdown are almost too great to take.

The Nixon administration has held up the start of the arms talks for nearly six months for reasons obscured by controversy and clouded by a lack of hard facts. The following sequence, much of it hitherto undisclosed, throws a little light on that delay.

It begins with the preparations for the Nixon takeover after last November's election. One of the president-elect's law partners approached Secretary of Defence Clark Clifford to ask him to stay on in that office. After long consideration and a search of the past showing that a cabinet officer of one party had never been carried over into the cabinet of a president of another party, Clifford said no. He felt it would be impossible to serve responsibly in a Nixon cabinet.

But, having a close liaison with the new men, Clifford argued the case for beginning the arms talks at the earliest possible moment. Under the chairmanship of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, he had sat in the high-level committee that worked out in detail the agreed American negotiating position. A set of negotiating principles put down on paper was initiated by both American and Soviet officials.

Then on Aug. 20 came the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. For President Johnson it was the most crushing disappointment of his presidency. Plans had been set for Johnson to fly to a summit meeting to proclaim the start of talks that could ease the awful arms burden.

Toward mid-November the number of Russian divisions in Czechoslovakia was reduced from 20 to about two, and hope was revived that the talks could start at a low level. The argument was that, having begun, they would gain a momentum that another Czechoslovakia, say in Rumania or Yugoslavia, could not halt.

At this point the Nixon men expressed their opposition. They wanted a chance to review the whole matter after they took over. To make sure Moscow understood their stand word was conveyed directly to the Soviets of their unwillingness to sanction talks started by the outgoing administration.

That was delay No. 1 as the newcomers prepared for a lengthy review that seemed to outgoing officials, who had labored long and hard, to ignore the achievement of an agreement of principles by both sides. Hith No. 2 was at least as serious in its consequences. Clifford had made the case for straight arms talks uncomplicated by the profound political differences between the two sides in several areas. The

Nixon men believed that arms negotiation should be tied to political concessions by Moscow in Vietnam and the Middle East. If they want arms reduction so badly, so the argument went among some Nixon advisers, let's make them pay for it. At his first press conference in January the incoming president said:

"What I want to do is to see to it that we have strategic arms talks in a way and at a time that will promote, if possible, progress on outstanding problems in which the United States and the Soviet Union, acting together, can serve the cause of peace."

On the face of it this sounded reasonable enough. But to Clifford and the others, aware of how swiftly a new and even more costly round in the arms race was shaping up, it seemed a big obstacle in the way of success while time and hope ran out. Feeling a great sense of urgency, Clifford devoted one of his rare public speeches—a rare since he left office—largely to arms negotiation. On Feb. 17 he said:

"The hard fact is that we may never again expect to be in as favorable a position as we now enjoy for entry into talks about a freeze in strategic nuclear armaments. The Soviet Union continues to produce and perfect its nuclear missiles. Technological developments may well make any arms limitation agreement more difficult to develop and enforce a year from now or six months from now than it is today."

That point of no return is closer at hand by four months than when Clifford spoke—It may already have been passed. The reason is not so much the antiballistic missile, embattled in the Senate, as the many-headed missile with each warhead aimed at a separate target, MIRV in Pentagon jargon. The United States has conducted 14 tests of MIRV beginning last August, seven on Minuteman II and seven on Poseidon. A news story inspired by the Pentagon had the headline: "Soviet Gain Seen in MIRV Program." The implication was that with MIRV the prospect for limiting this newest round was all but ruled out.

As the cabinet level planned the start of the talks, the cards would be put on the table—how far have you gone with MIRV? How many missiles do you have? How many whopping SS-9s? The dark would be dispelled and negotiation could begin. It may have been impossible then. The odds are far longer now—six to nine months later.

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On Powell Reinstatement

## House May Defy Supreme Court

By NORA BELOFF from Washington

WE will know in the next few days whether the United States House of Representatives will dare to challenge the verdict of the Supreme Court, which has denied their rights to exclude the flamboyant and irrepressible Adam Clayton Powell as member for New York City's Negro district of Harlem.

There is overwhelming evidence that the vast majority of the politically-conscious part of the black community identify with their huge and handsome representative and are delighted with the news from the Supreme Court. It is also a safe prediction that there will be serious trouble in the black ghettos if the House carries out the threat, currently being made by conservatives and southern members, to reject the court's decision.

The leader of the anti-court faction is the chairman of the House and Rules Committee, William H. Colmer of Mississippi. He won resounding cheers as he recalled what President Andrew Jackson had once said when a previous court overturned an act of Congress. "Chief Justice Marshall made the decision, now let him enforce it!"

There seems little doubt that Mr. Powell's enemies can prove that he used public money to feather his own and his lady friends' nests. Yet as the well-known columnist Drew Pearson has shown, with facts and figures, Powell's activities were on a paltry scale compared to the misuse of public money by some of the big time white operators. A key difference, however, is that Powell was not ashamed and even went on record asserting, "I think nepotism is wonderful."

Delving back into his many past entanglements with the courts of law, as well as into the allegation from its own

investigating committee that he had embezzled \$46,226 of public funds, the last Congress refused to confirm his election. His black constituents—proud that one of their own people showed himself as capable as the whites of exploiting the funds of a corrupt system to his own advantage—reaffirmed their support: he was re-elected by an even bigger majority when he stood again for Congress last November.

But although the Supreme Court is invalidating the decision only of a former House, the verdict has practical consequences for his successor. First, the decision entitled Mr. Powell to claim two years' back pay. The Supreme Court left the financial implication of its decision to a lower court but there seems no conceivable reason why he should not be paid.

The second issue on which Powell may choose to fight is his loss of seniority caused by his two years' enforced absence from the House—this has deprived him of the chairmanship of the powerful committee on labor and education. Under the American system, seniority is the key to a chairmanship, and 60-year-old Mr. Powell, who has been pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church since 1937 and a Member of the House (drawing salaries for both jobs simultaneously) since 1945, is a veteran member of this committee. His grip of congressional procedure has enabled him to make good use of this advantage.

Although Powell has said he has not yet decided to fight for reinstatement, one member of the Civil Rights movement has warned that if the chairmanship is denied Powell, Democrats (who command the House majority) "will have forfeited the black vote for ever."

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## The Kremlin Can't Stem Reformation

By RICHARD RESTON, from Moscow

Reformation brought religious revolution to the church in the 16th century and political revolution to the communist movement in the latter part of the 20th century.

If medieval Christendom had its heretics, reformers and dissidents, so too does the Communist world today.

According to the gospel of Moscow, the reformers are Mao Tse-tung in China, Nicolae Ceausescu in Romania, Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia, Enrico Berlinguer in Italy, Fidel Castro in Cuba and many others.

As the Vatican lost the battle against reform and new concepts of Christianity outside Rome, the Kremlin likewise is losing the struggle against alien ideological dogma and new centres of communism outside Moscow.

That is the message of the recently concluded world communist party summit conference. Moscow has had its meeting, the first in nine years. It has put forward communism's blueprint for the future.

### Lack of Guidance

As a guideline to the future, the position paper provides something less than inspiration, let alone a clear understanding of where this movement is going, or even where it wants to go. It is a document to be interpreted in any way any party chooses.

Cuba welcomed the passage on peaceful coexistence as a license for the free export of violent revolution. The Soviet Union attacked the United States as a vicious class enemy, but implied that meaningful negotiations with Washington would be welcomed.

Faced with growing political disarray, the Kremlin leaders, if nothing else, were forced to concede that communist parties must now resolve their own problems in different ways. All parties have equal rights and "there is no leading centre of the international communist movement," states the Soviet-inspired view to the future.

For the Kremlin, that is quite a concession, a remarkable change in Soviet attitudes since the last international

conference a little less than a decade ago.

It is change even though Moscow sometimes chooses not to uphold the principle, as was the case during the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

Nevertheless, the Soviet leadership has in effect admitted that other leaders are competing for centre stage in the Communist world.

One of the most bewildering questions about this summit conference is why the Kremlin insisted on a meeting which only confirms the full-blown political Reformation.

Beneath all the ideological clatter, the answer seems to be that without the meeting the move toward diversity would have grown worse. Accordingly, the conference constituted a major Kremlin move to stem the splintering political tide. Whatever the momentum of this conference, the Soviet leaders hope to continue it through a series of smaller party meetings. The unifying theme would be anti-imperialism, as it was at this conference.

### Argument Two-Faced

But it is noteworthy to record divisions even on the struggle against imperialism. Romania argued, for example, that the emphasis of the latest communist encyclical is out of step with reality.

And the Soviet leadership cannot really expect to be taken seriously when it argues both the evils of western imperialism and the spirit of East-West détente.

If the Kremlin wants to change the direction of the communist world, it will have to come up with something better than this blueprint for future action. Clearly, the badly needed new and convincing ideas are missing from this largely sterile document.

What this conference has produced is a catalogue of what the movement hates—imperialism. The main document talks about the unit of Communists. But if that is true, it also should have contained something about the goals and objectives, specifically what this movement should be.

As one western expert put it: "These leaders are almost as divided now on means as they are on ultimate goals. On the means to reach that ultimate objective, for example, they cannot seem to decide whether they're for the forceful seizure of power, or simply parliamentary revolution."

However, it was felt that the Soviet leaders probably are relieved with the way these past two weeks have gone. No parties walked out as did Romania at one of the earlier preparatory sessions.

Perhaps more important, there was a minimum of embarrassment to the Kremlin on its two most serious crises, China and Czechoslovakia.

While there may be relief on this it can also be said that the Kremlin has failed to resolve any of the really critical problems now confronting the communist world. The Reformation has set in and Moscow, like Rome four centuries ago, can do precious little about it.

## Nixon's 'Loose Talk' Obscures Direction of Vietnam Policy

By ROD CURRIE  
From Washington

The fight-and-talk policy on Vietnam adopted by President Johnson and continued by President Nixon seems to have had the rug pulled out from under it by Nixon himself.

Whether through misinterpretation by others—as aides insist—or by uncharacteristic slip, Nixon seemed to many to be saying in his press conference last Friday that he is all set to go harrelling ahead with the withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam.

"It now is clear that Nixon said more than he intended to say about the possible timetable of troop withdrawals from Vietnam," says The Washington Star in an editorial.

lial critical of the whole idea of the live telecast of presidential press conferences.

Possibly it was a reaction in the face of criticism from a political foe, but his statement that "I would hope that we could beat" the schedule recently suggested by the former defence secretary, Clark Clifford—that all combat ground troops should be out by 1970—created high expectations around the world.

In the face of all this optimism it generated, the widely-held belief that what a president says is government policy, a Nixon spokesman was at pains to emphasize that "hope" was the key word.

The president was expressing his hopes for the future—not making any hard promises, the spokesman added. Others chose to find in the president's words something akin to a promise. Senator Edward Kennedy, for instance, detected in the words "a definite commitment that ought to be carried out."

But if it is carried out, or indeed if any further substantial troop cutback is promised, the fight-talk equation would be thrown out of balance.

In the Korean War, some of the most costly fighting went on in the two years that the negotiations dragged on.

President Johnson, at the commencement of the Paris negotiations, pointedly ordered the U.S. military in Vietnam to keep the pressure up. President Nixon has never revoked these orders.

Now, as a White House response to the optimistic interpretation put on his words, close aides are reported to be suggesting further that if Nixon's "hope" for a massive troop withdrawal is frustrated he is prepared to consider a major reappraisal of the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

They have refused to spell out precisely what such a reappraisal would encompass but presumably it would take in such totally unattractive alternatives to diplomacy as an all-out offensive by ground forces in South Vietnam and maybe even resumption of the bombing of the north halted by Johnson.

Distasteful as such a line would be in the U.S. today, the spectre of unending negotiations in Paris and weekly death tolls in Vietnam is almost as bad.

And so, trimmed of all fat, it would seem that Nixon is saying publicly that he hopes the U.S. can get out of Vietnam soon, and privately, through spokesmen, that if it can't he will reassess the whole situation.

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## Schumann May Improve Paris-Ottawa Relations

By CY FOX  
From Paris

Canadian diplomats here are meeting to consider whether appointment of Maurice Schumann as foreign minister in the new French cabinet will mean what appearances indicate—a mellowing of relations between Paris and the Ottawa government.

Observers in the French capital, predicting a less rigid approach by France to international affairs generally, also cite Rene Plevin's appointment to the justice portfolio as possibly having implications for foreign policy.

President Georges Pompidou already has told Prime Minister Trudeau, in a message, of sharing the Canadian leader's desire to "strengthen between our two countries the friendship based on our affinities and common interests."

There could be considerable ill-feeling among more traditional Gaullists about removal from the foreign affairs portfolio of Michel Debre who takes over as defence minister.

Debre, a strong supporter of former president de Gaulle's policies, is reported to have reacted coldly to his transfer, interpreted by some as a demotion.

But his attitudes towards world problems still have vocal support among newly-organized defenders of Gaullist "orthodoxy."

They regard the general's policies towards Quebec as one hallmark of the principles now in danger of being "sold out" by men they consider a dangerously revisionist Pompidou and Premier Chaban-Delmas.

Prime significance of Schumann's appointment is generally seen to lie in a more flexible French attitude towards British entry into the European Common Market, with one left-wing newspaper today terming him an "Anglophile."

Plevin, a former premier from Brittany, has criticized French military withdrawal from NATO—a fact cited by observers predicting a more "Atlantic" orientation for French foreign policy in future.

Pierre Rouanet, biographer of Pompidou, says in a magazine article that Jacques Foccart, Gaullist mystery-man alleged by a British newspaper to be associated with the general's Canadian policy, will not be reinstated.

to the influential position he enjoyed in government circles under de Gaulle.

Foccart, who lost a key African affairs post following de Gaulle's April 28 resignation from the presidency, recently has been dubbed "poor Foccart" by friends, Rouanet says.

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## Israelis Find Way to Deal with Pollution at Sea

## 'Magic Carpet' Mops Up Oil

By TERENCE LYONS

A new way of dealing with the threat of crude oil pollution at sea has been found in Israel, as a direct result of an Arab terrorist attack which severed an oil pipe in the Golan Heights.

The 30-inch oil pipeline was blown up, releasing large quantities of oil into the Jordan River, and thence into the Sea of Galilee. The Israelis, afraid that the oil would pollute not only the sea of Galilee but also their gigantic "national water scheme" which helps irrigate the Negev Desert, launched a search for an immediate solution.

Israeli experts recalled that recently a big Israeli tire and rubber processing company called Alliance Casarena successfully experimented at the Port of Eilat and in Haifa Bay with their as yet unpatented polyurethane flakes in a floating carpet form. It's the "carpet" that is thought to be a major breakthrough.

Alliance experts were flown in from Eilat to the Golan Heights and the Sea of Galilee, and within hours a major

operation was mounted. A boom was thrown across the Jordan River and little rowing boats assembled on the Sea of Galilee with three carpets loosely linked to each other on each side of the boats.

As soon as the carpets had soaked up the crude oil they were pulled out of the water and dumped ashore. Once there, experts promptly found a way to extract the crude oil from the carpets to be used again.

The method—according to Alliance general manager Aharon Dorvat, does not poison animal or vegetable life underwater and "gobbles up the oil."

"It's a magic carpet," he said enthusiastically, "a magic carpet that may be used at seaside resorts around the world as soon as patents are secured."

Company sources claim that the method is particularly cheap since governments or local authorities would not need to store huge quantities of liquid polyurethane. The material, when processed, is used for foam rubber mattresses and other household goods and could thus be available from the manufacturers whenever required.

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# Ottawa Removes Wraps from Indirect Sales Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The suggested provincial indirect sales tax probably would exempt foods and drugs but might be levied in addition to existing direct sales taxes, a federal official said Monday.

All provinces but Alberta now levy direct sales taxes, ranging from five per cent in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, to eight per cent in Quebec.

The provinces generally exempt foods and drugs, and some clothing, from the direct sales taxes. They are likely to employ the same exemptions in levying the new tax.

It would be a tax paid by retailers on the gross amount of their sales. Officials said no firm estimate of the amount the provinces might take in has been made. Other sources have indicated it would run to between \$500,000,000 and \$800,000,000 annually.

## PLAN TABLED

Existing sales taxes give the provinces about \$1,355,100,000 a year.

Prime Minister Trudeau tabled in the Commons Monday his government's proposals to the recent federal-provincial premiers conference on constitutional reform, dealing with tax and spending powers.

The documents showed the federal government is willing to let the provinces collect an indirect retail sales tax, but carefully hedged on two points.

The new taxes would have to be levied in such a way that they would not inhibit interprovincial or international trade. They would have to be strictly confined to each province's bor-

ders so that one province wouldn't be taxing residents of another province.

A committee of federal and provincial government officials is being instructed to study how the new tax could be kept within these bounds.

Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers are to meet on constitutional issues again before the end of the year, but it is not clear whether the new tax will be discussed again then.

"The government of Canada

would be quite prepared to participate in a study of the possibility of an indirect provincial retail sales tax," said the working paper on taxing powers and the constitution.

"Any proposal would have to meet two requirements:

"The power of the provinces to impose indirect sales taxes would have to be such as to prevent provincial taxing systems from acting as impediments to interprovincial or international trade,

"The power to impose indirect provincial sales tax would have to be framed so as substantially to confine each province's taxes within the province," that is to say to prevent one province from taxing indirectly persons resident in other provinces and thus to ensure that the total tax base is allocated equitably as between provinces."

The federal government rejected a proposal by British Columbia that it turn over all of the personal and corporation

income tax field to the provinces.

To do so would mean that Ottawa would have to raise its 12-per-cent manufacturers' sales tax to 21 per cent, and Ottawa would lose its controls on the economy exercised by fiscal policy.

It also turned aside Quebec's proposal for an interprovincial tax commission which would tell or advise all governments what revenues they should raise and what they should spend.

This is a responsibility of federal and provincial legislatures that cannot be delegated to some supra-legislative body, the federal document said.

## ESTATE TAXES

The federal government said it is willing to consider letting the provinces impose estate taxes instead of succession duties. The estate of a deceased person would be taxed, rather than the people who inherit it.

But the federal government would keep its powers to tax estates and gifts. This is one of the important sources of federal revenue.

The federal government also said it should retain a responsibility to see that provincial government revenues and services are made equal across the country.

## PREAMBLE

"The preamble to the constitution—the statement of objectives—should state as a goal for all governments the provision of equal opportunity for all Canadians, including the availability to them of essential services," the document said.

It proposed the following wording for the preamble:

"To promote the general welfare and equality of opportunity for all Canadians in whatever region they may live, including the opportunity for gainful

work, for just conditions of employment, for an adequate standard of living, for security, for education, and for rest and leisure."

Another federal document, on federal-provincial grants and federal spending powers, said the federal government has an important role in leading the country forward. But it recognizes that provincial governments should be free to accept or reject federal-provincial programs proposed by Ottawa.

It therefore suggested that before Ottawa embarks on any new federal-provincial spending policy, a consensus should be had among the provinces. This would require support of the legislatures of at least three out of four regions—the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Ontario, and the Western provinces.

## BACK TO PEOPLE

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## Red Meeting Denied

# Sharp 'Fairy Tales' Arouse Stanfield

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA (Special)—External Affairs Minister Sharp emphatically denied Monday the purpose of his recent Scandinavian tour was to take a personal part in Canadian efforts to establish diplomatic relations with Communist China.

"I have had the greatest difficulty in persuading the press that I did not go to Scandinavia in order to meet the Chinese in Stockholm," he said. "I have made these denials time after time and always they have been received with apparent disbelief."

## Peking Discussed

The minister said Canadian recognition of Peking was one of the subjects discussed with representatives of the Nordic governments.

But, he emphasized, the main purpose of his trip was simply to reaffirm the "Good relations between the Canadian and Nordic governments," and establish new channels for co-operation.

He told the House he had exchanged views with the Scandinavian governments on everything from NATO and the Canadian foreign policy review to East-West relations, European security and the Common Market to co-operation in the economic, scientific and technological fields.

## 'Incomprehensible'

Sharp's report drew derisive criticism from opposition leader Stanfield.

"The purpose of the minister's trip is incomprehensible," said Stanfield. I do not know whether the secretary of state for external affairs is more to be pitied than laughed at, or more to be laughed at than pitied."

The opposition leader said he understood the minister had given speeches in Copenhagen,

Helsinki, Oslo, Stockholm and "the Lord knows where else on the genesis of the prime minister's NATO policy."

Stanfield said the minister had given the Scandinavians "much the same sort of double-talk we have been hearing for several months" on the future of Canada's military role in Europe.

"This kind of talk has been farce here," he said. "It is bad enough that this should take place before a Canadian audience but it is worse that the minister should take the show on the road."

Stanfield also brushed aside Sharp's assurances that the trip had not been undertaken in order to meet the Communist Chinese ambassador in Stockholm.

## Eagerness Matched

"It seems clear," said the opposition leader, that the external affairs minister planned to get in on "what he thought was the successful conclusion of the talks between the Canadian diplomats and representatives of the Peking government."

"The minister," he said, "was going to jump on the bandwagon just as it came into public view."

Stanfield, in reference to statements made by Sharp during his tour to the effect he would be glad to meet the Chinese ambassador if their paths should cross in Stockholm, said "the minister's eagerness was equalled only by the ambassador's indifference."

Sharp said he had not been

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## Ottawa 'Excuse' Inadequate—MP

OTTAWA (CP) — The excuse that the provincial governments have the main responsibility for dealing with soil, air and water pollution is wearing thin, Gordon Aitken (PC — Parry Sound-Muskoka) told the Commons Monday.

Aitken, launching a debate on pollution, said the way has already been shown many times for joint federal-provincial action and for federal action alone, if necessary.

A motion from Aitken accused the federal government of not asserting its leadership and not taking effective action "to attack the worsening contamination of the Canadian environment by pollution."

Under Commons rules, the motion does not come to a vote. Otto Lang, minister without portfolio, said he had hoped to

unveil the proposed Canada Water Act this week but it will not be ready for several weeks.

He now planned to issue a policy statement in July, along with a draft of the bill.

Ran Harding (NDP — Kootenay West) said federal-provincial inaction is a tragedy.

He said 14 federal government departments are involved with some aspect of pollution, but there was no co-ordination and no department had adequate legislation to handle the problem.

Harding called for a single federal department to deal with all types of pollution, national standards and national enforcement policies worked out in co-operation with provincial and municipal governments and loans to industry to carry out anti-pollution improvements.

## 'French Fact Welcomed'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the future of Canada "counts on the resources and dynamism of French-speaking Canadians."

In his message on the occasion of the feast of St. Jean Baptiste, French Canada's patron saint, Trudeau said:

"Canada will not be Canada and will not be able to fulfill its promises if the diversity which characterizes it does not reach its fullness . . ."

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"The feast of St. Jean Baptiste synonymous with pride and progress not only for French-speaking citizens but for all of Canada."

The prime minister said the French fact is not only being accepted but "welcomed and encouraged."

To build a new nation based on the "fraternity of two great linguistic communities," Canadians must show

"initiative, courage and will." Trudeau originally was to participate in celebrations in Sherbrooke, Que., but the invitation was cancelled after the local headquarters of the St. Jean Baptiste Society was bombed.

He then declined an invita-

tion to take part in festivities in St. Georges de Beauce, a small community south of Quebec City.

Trudeau's participation in last year's Montreal festivities was marred by a separatist riot in which almost 300 persons were arrested.

## Former Quebec Minister Gets Price-Income Post

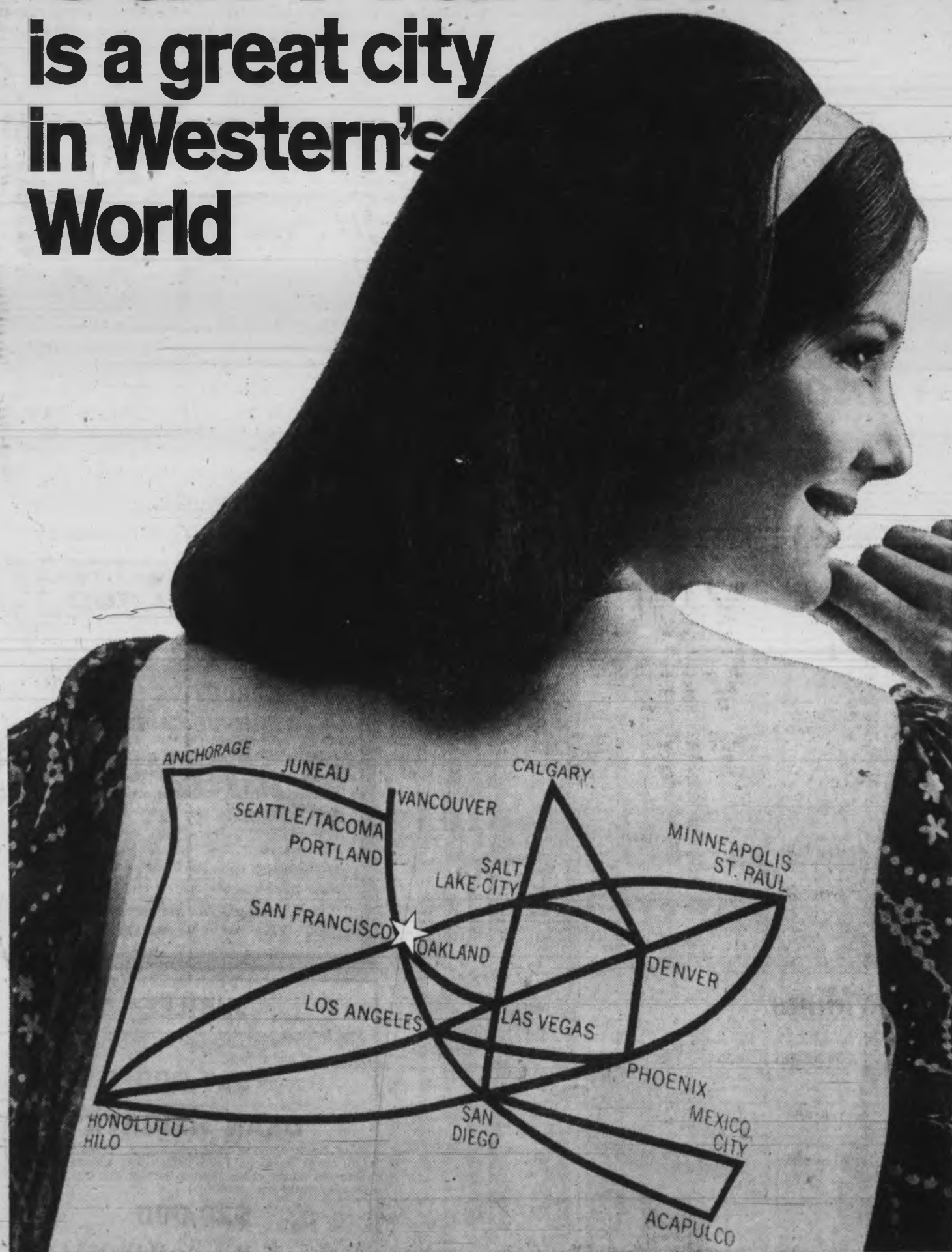
OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Gerin-Lajoie, 49, former education minister in the Quebec Liberal government of Jean Lesage, was named Monday as vice-chairman of the federal prices and incomes inquiry commission.

The government also named as commission members George Haythorne, 53, of the consumer affairs department, and George Freeman, 47, chief of the Bank

of Canada research department. Chairman is UBC dean of arts John Young and the commission starts work July 2.

The government also announced the post office department has closed 380 post offices since June 25 last year with a total saving to date of \$513,865. Another 235 are to be closed this year. Closings to date show Ontario first with 92 while B.C. is well back with 13.

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Born and educated in Wales, he served in the Mercantile Marine before emigrating to Canada. He now resides in Victoria with his wife, Sally, and their daughter, Gaynor.

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## Exchange Suspends Trading of Shares

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Securities Commission charged Victoria Wood Development Corp. Ltd. Monday with filing a false and misleading certificate in its prospectus when it offered \$4,800,000 worth of shares for sale.

Also charged were Victoria Wood's parent company, Revenue Properties Co. Ltd., the brokerage house of F. H. Deacon and Co. Ltd. of Toronto which underwrote the Victoria Wood issue, and six persons.

## OFFICERS CHARGED

Charged with being an officer or director of Victoria Wood and unlawfully authorizing or permitting an offence under the Ontario Securities Act were Morris Emer, president of Victoria Wood; Robert W. McAulay, a director and former Ontario cabinet minister now practising law; Donald Carr, a lawyer and director; R. C. Stone, a director and financial analyst; Harry Rubin, Revenue Properties' president.

## Pollution Unit Launched

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$7,500,000 Freshwater Research Institute will be responsible for pollution studies in rivers from the St. John in New Brunswick to the Okanagan in British Columbia, the fisheries research board said Monday.

Tenders are to be called shortly for construction of the institute, which will be on the campus of the University of Manitoba. Construction is to begin in the fall.

The institute would direct itself to farming of fresh-water fish and improvement of existing fish stocks in northern waters. The initial staff of 340 is to be directed by Dr. W. E. Johnson.



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## Dividend Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors has declared the following quarterly dividends:

Convertible Preferred Shares Series A Dividend No. 6

25 cents per share payable on August 15, 1969 to shareholders of record at the close of business on July 25, 1969.

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15 cents per share payable on July 15, 1969 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 20, 1969.

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## Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

## Stocks Take Sudden Drop

As prices were topping Monday morning, a local dealer said, "This is the worst market I can remember in 40 years."

He was referring to the slide in prices across the board on the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges that during the day knocked about four per cent off the averages.

The Toronto Stock Exchange industrial average, which is a fairly good yardstick of the Canadian "blue chip" stocks, was off 4.57 points at the close, and at one time was down more than five points.

Percentage-wise, this is equivalent to a drop of about 25 points in the corresponding Dow Jones industrial average on the New York Stock Exchange.

## BLACKER HERE

As the Dow Jones average on the day was down only 5.30 points, it was a much blacker Monday for Canadian stocks than it was for the U.S. counterparts.

Why it should have been so no one seemed to have a crisp idea, although it was suggested by some it indicated another rise in the Canadian prime bank rate, half a point below that of the leading U.S. banks.

Bolstering this view was the continued decline in value of the Canadian dollar in terms of its U.S. counterpart. The discount is now over 8 per cent, lowest it has been this year.

The lower rates in Canada are encouraging U.S. institutions to borrow in Canada. The Bank of Canada has been using some of its exchange control money to sell the U.S. dollar and provide a hedge against further deterioration of the Canadian dollar.

## MANY LIQUIDATE

The accumulation of news and views over the weekend was deemed to be pessimistic and that many investors were liquidating in the hope of saving at least some of their paper profits.

Also an undercurrent of opinion was that the high yields now available on bonds — nearly 8 per cent for prime Canadian government issues — favored a switch from low yielding equities.

A representative of the New York banking firm of Solomon Bros. expressed the belief that bond prices would soar before the end of the year.

"The fight against inflation has now been joined in earnest, and we shall await the outcome," said one local dealer. "Obviously things had to come to a head. We could not go on living in a fairytale indefinitely."

## FEW IMMUNE

Few stocks appeared immune to the lowering trend, and the pace of trading also rose to over the 5,000,000 share mark on Toronto — up about 40 per cent on the recent average. Minus signs were in a ratio of 12-to-1 over gains.

Worst hit were the issues that have been the speculative favorites of the past few months. Oils were marked down almost without exception.

Two good examples were Home Oil, which has fallen over \$25 a share in the past three weeks from over \$80 to \$55, and Aquitaine which two weeks ago made a new North American offering of stock at \$25½. It dropped Monday to \$19½.

The chartered bank stocks were also under pressure indicating perhaps there was no likelihood of their being permitted to extend their loaning powers for some time ahead. Finance company stocks were similarly weak.

Not all dealers however are pessimistic. Many of them are looking for new institutional buying — particularly from the

mutuals, many of whom are very liquid.

"We would expect some bargain-hunting around the new levels," was one opinion offered.

## FIGHT FOR FRANCHISES

Competition is growing keen

for the right to move Arctic oil and natural gas to market.

Trans Canada last week said it was in the field for a big inch natural gas line which would carry natural gas from the Arctic through Western Canada

to the international boundary near Winnipeg.

This week, Westcoast Transmission and its U.S. associate, Bechtel of San Francisco, said they were planning a \$1,200,000,000 line of 40 and 48 inch pipe that would run from the

Prudhoe area of Alaska, up the Mackenzie basin and then through British Columbia to the U.S. border.

## DIFFERENT MARKETS

It is to be noted the lines would serve different markets, just as they do with their existing facilities.

Several oil pipeline companies and other oil interests are also in the field for a franchise to run the oil of the Arctic to various market places in the North American continent.

Approval of the Canadian and U.S. energy authorities will be needed in each case, and it is thus to be assumed there will be considerable delays before a decision can be made.

## STALLED BY WEATHER

A group of Danish harbor and transportation officials was thwarted in its efforts to visit the port facilities of Tahsis and Gold River on Vancouver Island Monday. The weather was the culprit.

The party has been visiting ports in the U.S., flew to Vancouver Island in two light planes but Tahsis Inlet was completely socked in and the planes had to be rerouted to Vancouver. The visitors took the opportunity to inspect the port of Vancouver before returning to Seattle.

## Japanese Outpacing World In Industrial Production Rate

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada led the world in the number of tourist visitors in 1967 when Expo 67 was held in Montreal. Canada registered 40,000,000 visitors, Spain 16,000,000, Italy 12,600,000 and France, 12,000,000.

It reported that world population in mid-1967, the latest date for which statistics have been collated, was 3,420,000,000, or 516,000,000 above the mid-1958 figure.

World industrial production in the period expanded by 86 per cent, the UN's statistical year book showed.

In a compilation of facts and figures about the decade 1958-67, the year book also reported that

259,000,000 exceeded that of North America by 39,000,000 and also showed the biggest annual increase—2.9 per cent.

Africa had 328,000,000 people and showed an increase of 2.4 per cent.

The report said that in 1967 the United States had an estimated 78,000,000 TV sets and 285,000,000 radios. The Soviet Union licensed 27,000,000 TV sets and 97,000,000 radios. Each country has about 200,000,000 people.

As for movies, the Soviet Union in 1967 had 141,000 theatres and 4,503,000,000 admissions. The United States had 13,400 movie houses with 1,301,000,000 admissions, and 3,600 drive-in theatres.

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David M. Stewart has been President of Macdonald

Tobacco Inc. since December, 1968. Ronald F. Stewart joined the parent company in 1945 and held positions in production before becoming Assistant to the President early this year. Mr. Bryan was B.C. Manager for eleven years of the agency responsible for Macdonald Tobacco's sales in B.C. Mr. Wilson joined the Sales Department of Macdonald Tobacco Inc. in 1939 and was transferred to Vancouver Island recently.

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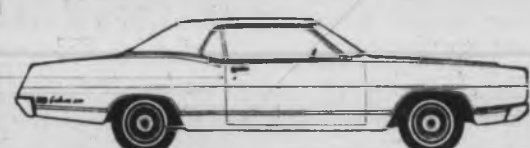
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# Frazier Retains Crown As Doctor Stops Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier chopped up a game Jerry Quarry with a merciless two-fisted attack, opening a gash under the challenger's right eye, to defend his piece of the world heavyweight title Monday night on a technical knockout at the end of the seventh round.

Dr. Harry Kleiman ordered referee Arthur Mercante to stop the battle after examining Quarry in his corner. Mercante said Quarry admitted to him that he could not see out of his right eye. He wept when the bout was stopped. Quarry, a blue-eyed blond from Bellflower, Calif., came out burning as he said he would meet the champion head-on for a wild first round in which neither would give ground.

Frazier took over in the second round, refusing to give Quarry punching room as he began to work him over with both hands. It was Frazier all the way after the first, especially after Quarry's right eye opened in the first seconds of the fourth round.

It was obvious that Quarry, counting desperately on catching Frazier early, had run out of steam and was bothered increasingly by the cut eye.



Frazier and Jimmy Ellis engage in shouting match in mid-ring scene which looked like a wrestling arena after a tag-team match.—(AP)

## MID-RING EXCHANGE

After the fight, there was an exchange in mid-ring for the benefit of the television cameras between Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association's champion. At one stage, Ellis shook his fist at Frazier who responded in kind, straining to get away from his handlers.

Frazier, a 240-lb. favorite, was making the fourth defence of his six-state title within a year. He is recognized as world champ by New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Maine, Pennsylvania and Texas. A match with Ellis is a likely next step.

## NO KNOCKDOWNS

There were no knockdowns in the scheduled 15-round match between the unbeaten former Olympic champ and the man who lost to Ellis in the WBA finals.

Quarry was the picture of self-confidence as he climbed into the ring in his pink trunks with a blue belt and a blue headband. He bowed to the crowd as he doffed his hat to an ovation. The challenger was the people's choice but the champ proved to be definitely the better fighter.

The slope-shouldered challenger outmuscled Frazier in the first round, banging his right to the chin two or three times. A few of his blows strayed below the belt line as dismayed of Frazier's later in the fight.

## CHAMPION WARNED

It was Frazier, however, who drew the only warning from Mercante who said "keep them up, Joe" in the sixth.

Frazier was away out front on all three official cards when the bout ended. Referee Mercante and judge Tony Castellano had it 6-1 and judge Bill Rec had it 5-1, all for Frazier. The AP card was 6-1 for Frazier.

Frazier, wearing his 24th straight and scoring his 21st knockout, came at Quarry with both hands. It seemed just a matter of time after the cut opened under Quarry's right eye.

## PLEADED WITH DOCTOR

There was a mouse under Quarry's eye as he came out for the fourth and it immediately started to bleed heavily. The doctor went to his corner after the fourth, and Quarry pleaded with him, "Don't stop it."

The eye was closing in the fifth as Frazier continued to press the attack, swarming over Quarry in the sixth and seventh rounds with his quick jabs, devastating hooks and sharp uppercuts.

## TO PREVENT SLAUGHTER

"I stopped it to prevent a slaughter," said Dr. Kleiman. "He pleaded with me to let it go on after the fourth but he didn't say much when I looked at him after the seventh."

There was a wild scene in the ring when Ellis climbed into it. "He kept hollering that I'm next," said Ellis, "and pointed at me. So I got into the ring and told him 'I'm gonna be the man to defeat you.' I wish I could fight him tonight."

## TURNED DOWN OFFER

Ellis had turned down a chance for the Frazier match in a dispute about site and money. That was how Quarry got his chance after defeating Buster Mathis March 24.

The crowd of 16,570 that paid \$502,518 had made Quarry a sentimental choice, but it went home convinced that the champ deserved all the praise that had been heaped on him.

Frazier was guaranteed \$250,000 against 35 per cent of the gate and 40 per cent of the closed-circuit television. Quarry got 25 per cent of each. The champ probably will wind up with about \$350,000 and the challenger about \$250,000.



Jerry Quarry grimaces as Joe Frazier delivers a left to the chin during fifth-round action in their heavyweight title bout last night. Even at that point, the cut which later caused fight to be stopped, is clearly visible under Quarry's right eye. —(AP)

# Cubs, Dodgers Pad Leads In National League Races

Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Dodgers padded their leads in the Eastern and Western Divisions, respectively, of the National League in Monday's major league baseball action.

Cubs, who had their margin cut to four and one-half games over New York on Sunday, moved five games ahead of the Mets by nipping Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, when Ron Santo brought in Don Kessinger with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning.

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Los Angeles Dodgers, who moved into a tie for the Western lead on Saturday with Atlanta, moved a game and a half ahead of the Braves when Don Sutton stopped the former leaders, 5-2, to become the second 11-game winner in the majors this season.

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Perez, handed expansion San Diego Padres their ninth straight loss with a 5-0 victory.

Left-handed Merritt retired 16 straight Padres before Carlos Gaston singled to right field with one out in the sixth inning. He then retired the next 10 Padres before John Sipin singled with two out in the ninth.

## ASTROS STAY HOT

Houston Astros continued their hot pace, moving to within a win of the break-even point by thumping San Francisco Giants,

9-3, to extend their win streak to seven games.

In the American League, eighth-inning home runs by Frank Robinson, his 15th of the season, and Dave Johnston, with Brooks Robinson aboard, earned Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory in a rain-delayed game over Washington Senators.

Pinch-hitter Jim Price smashed a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give Detroit Tigers a 6-5 comeback victory over New York Yankees. It was the fourth home run of the season for Price, batting for Norm Cash who had three singles and advanced a runner with a deep fly ball in four plate appearances.

## ANGELS EXPLODE

California Angels exploded for 14 hits including a leadoff inside-the-park home run by Sandy Alomar on their way to a 5-2 victory over Minnesota Twins.

## League Leaders

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	22	.656	0
Los Angeles	41	23	.641	1 1/2
San Francisco	38	26	.594	4 1/2
San Diego	38	26	.594	4 1/2
Atlanta	37	27	.577	5 1/2
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# Three More Wins For Jim Dailey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Dailey continued to show why he's the leading rider at Exhibition Place Monday night by guiding three mounts to wins and two others to place finishes.

Dailey won aboard Hasty Judge in the third, R. C. Quillo in the sixth and Cole Date in the featured seventh race. Dailey's place finishes were on Mine-N-Yours in the first and Mabe Regal in the fourth.

A crowd of 5370, wagered \$268,851.

First Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Caliente (Jockey) \$5.70 \$3.70 \$2.30 Mine-N-Yours (Hale) 4.10 2.60 War Pacific (Hale) 4.10 2.60 Also ran: Teasha Marie, Trunka Tina, Darryl Q. Iona Hawk, Rona Ryan, Georgia, Texas Street, Time 1:20.83. Quella paid \$11.10.

Second Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Shickley (Hale) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.80 Shickley (Hale) \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.80 Also ran: Pennar, Alder Frill, Langley, Marvete, Texas Beau, Bonnie Sheena, Time 1:19.55.

Third Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Hasty Judge (Dailey) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.30 Summer Moon (Run Arnold) 4.10 2.60 Fox N' Tail (Hale) 4.10 2.60 Also ran: Hasty Judge, Pearlful Nite, Silver Charger, Time 1:19.15.

Fourth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Kahl Me Cop (Hale) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.30 Mabe Regal (Dailey) 4.10 2.60 Malabarista (Barney) 4.10 2.60 Also ran: Rado Rocket, Snow Bay, Indian Puddle, Swan Princess, Ky, Monier, Peace Lady, Eight J's, Time 1:20.83. Exacto paid \$42.50.

Fifth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Casade (Jockey) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.30 Casade (Jockey) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.30 Also ran: Pail View, Tawashina, Silver Charger, Time 1:19.15.

Sixth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. C. Quinn (Hale) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.30 Dreams (Best McLeod) 4.10 2.60 Free Ground (Hale) 4.10 2.60 Also ran: Pail View, Tawashina, Silver Charger, Time 1:19.15.

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# Shamrocks, Adanaes Disciplined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five players and both clubs were fined Monday for a brawl between Coquitlam Adanaes and Victoria Shamrocks in a Western Lacrosse Association game in Coquitlam Saturday.

Coquitlam's Tom English said the clubs were each assessed \$75 for failing to control players. The game was called off in the 17th period with Coquitlam leading 17-5.

Hardest hit player was Mike Gades of Coquitlam, fined \$35 and suspended for the next game between the clubs, in Victoria July 9, for what English called a deliberate attempt to injure another player.

Fined \$25 each for incurring game misconduct penalties were Bill Bradley and Harry Woolley, both of Coquitlam, and brothers Vern and Tom Black of Shamrocks.

# Vicettes Win Two More

Victoria Molsoms Vicettes won two games from D. W. Louie of Vancouver in inter-city women's softball play at Central Park Sunday.

Vicettes scored a 10-0 triumph over the visitors as Dodie Skafge hurled a two-hitter in the first game. Victoria then took the evening game, 14-2.

# Set for Halifax

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon Merchants won the right to represent Saskatchewan in the summer games in Halifax, Aug. 21-26, by defeating Saskatoon Burnells, 1-0, in the final Sunday.

# Three Lock Up Spots On Ladies Golf Team

British Columbia's entry in the women's inter-provincial team golf championship, scheduled for the Brizard in Quebec in August, will be an all-Vancouver quartet.

Following the fourth of the six medal rounds used to select the B.C. team, held at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club on Sunday, former Kamloops star Marilyn Palmer, Gail Harvey Moore and Janet McWha, had three of the four team spots locked up.

Miss Palmer, who shot a 79 at Colwood after an 81 at Glen Meadows on Saturday, and Mrs. Moore, 76 at Colwood and 82 at Glen Meadows, were tied for

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the lead after 72 holes with 308. Miss McWha, 84 at Colwood and 80 at Glen Meadows, had a 321 for her first 72 holes and was 17 strokes ahead of her nearest competitor.

But it was close for the fourth spot, with five more Vancouver golfers within five strokes. Susan Brown McLeery, 84-92 in her Victoria rounds, was fourth with 338.

At 339 were Gerrie Beaton, 84-91 for her two rounds on the Island, and Flo McCall, who had an 83 at Colwood and an 86 at Glen Meadows. Lorraine Smyth, 88-87 here, stands at 340 and Mrs. P. G. Bentley, also 88-87 in her Island rounds, was within striking distance at 343.

Players with the four best scores after the six medal rounds will form the B.C. team. The team competition ends with the 36-hole qualifying round in the provincial championship, scheduled to start at Vancouver's Marine Drive club on July 21.

First two rounds were played in Chilliwack and Pitt Meadows.

# Nanaimo Club Earns Split

Nanaimo maintained its five-point lead in the Vancouver Island Junior Men's Softball League by splitting a Sunday doubleheader with second-place Strathcona Hotel.

Bill Polz threw a one-hitter to stop Nanaimo, 3-1, in the first game at Central Park while Nanaimo came back to take the second game at View Royal Park, 4-2.

## Players Call Meeting ...

# Rain Delays Wimbledon Start

WIMBLEDON (CP) — The newly-formed International Tennis Players' Association will hold a special meeting Sunday to discuss the tennis situation in racially-segregated South Africa.

South Africa refuses to permit whites and black to play in the same tournament. Poland and Czechoslovakia withdrew from scheduled Davis Cup matches with South Africa this year to protest the racial separation policy.

"There are a lot of ramifications to the problem, and we felt that we should hold a

special meeting to discuss it," said American Arthur Ashe, a Negro and the group's treasurer.

He made his comment at a news conference Monday as rain washed out the first day's play at the 100th All-England lawn tennis championships.

Chairman John Newcombe, Australia's 1967 Wimbledon champion, said the association, formed last week, has 83 paid-up members. They include players from Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Romania.

Among South African members are Bob Hewitt, Cliff Drysdale and Ray Moore.

Charlie Pasarell, U.S. Davis Cup player and vice-chairman of the association, said one aim is to protect the lesser players on the tennis circuit rather than the big professional names whose own promoters take care of their interests.

Ashe, outlining the decisions made so far by the association, said it wants all members to receive conditions for participating in writing from tournament organizers.

Should a player fail to fulfil his side of an agreement, he might be fined or suspended from membership by the association.

The rain Monday forced a one-day delay in the efforts of Rod Laver of Australia to win the third jewel in the grand slam of tennis for the fourth time. The closest Laver came to the court was posing for photographers under an umbrella at the edge of the centre court.

The only Canadian entered is Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., and she is expected to

meet tough competition in her opening match. Miss Urban has a first-round bye and then comes up against Denise Carter, an 18-year-old Californian who achieved good performances in pre-Wimbledon grass court tournaments.

Weather permitting — and the forecast is for more rain — the men will try again today, with Laver leading off against Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy.

The women have to wait until Wednesday, when Margaret Court of Australia will begin her quest for a grand

## ... To Discuss South Africa



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:00	7:00	1:10	7:25
TOMORROW			
1:40	7:45	1:55	8:10
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.			
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.			



## Speaking Briefly

# Ron Stewarts Miss Camp Openings

Ottawa Rough Riders and Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League were without their Ron Stewarts when camps opened on the weekend.

Halfback Stewart, an 11-year veteran with Ottawa, is holding out for a better contract with the defending Grey Cup champions.

Coach Frank Clair said Stewart, a lawyer, will be fined for each day of training he misses but offered no further comment.

**SAULT STE. MARIE HONORED**  
And defensive-back Stewart of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., will retire to accept a

mobile-home manufacturing firm's offer of a lucrative job in Alaska.

Stampede had no problems, however, with the veterans demanding higher training camp benefits as all showed up among the 52 players scheduled to report for Sunday's opening of training camp.

Business interests cost Toronto Argonauts a player as well with punt-return specialist Jim Cope land retiring to concentrate on his salesman job.

**"Little Mo"**  
SAULT STE. MARIE HONORED  
And defensive-back Stewart of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., will retire to accept a

Boston Bruins, during the week-end. Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks was the feature guest in a sports celebrity dinner at Creston which raised \$62,500 toward rebuilding the city's arena destroyed by fire in November.

Ron Swoboda of New York Mets tied a major league baseball record Sunday by striking out five times in a nine-inning National League game.

The American League established a single-day attendance record Sunday when 199,807 fans turned out at six baseball parks.

The previous record was 193,544 at four sites in 1938.

"Little Mo" Connolly Brinker, only woman to ever win the grand slam of tennis who died Saturday, will be honored by a new award in her name to be presented to the outstanding junior girl tennis star in the United States.

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## Glen Meadows To Host Gorge

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Each club finished first in the three-club divisions for the right to enter the final.

Playing for third and fourth will be Royal Colwood and Uplands, with the first match at the latter and Victoria and Cedar Hill meet for fifth and sixth with Cedar Hill the venue for the first match.

Matches are scheduled for as close to 5 p.m. as possible.

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E. Davies and R. Austin vs. A. Zimmerman and M. Richards

**COLWOOD AT UPLANDS**  
L. Kerr and R. Ferguson vs. F. Scroza and D. McCall  
D. Painter and K. Floyd vs. R. Hunt and D. Billabourgh  
D. Court and R. Stefanek vs. C. Herge and C. Feltow  
R. Howard, Sr. and A. Carey vs. D. Tuttle and J. Brutt

**VICTORIA AT CEDAR HILL**  
C. Schwartz and R. Hingle vs. G. Candlish and C. Barnes  
G. Blaine and B. Flavell vs. J. Gizard and R. Herberston  
W. McCall and D. Nunn vs. W. Goldsmith and D. Hunt  
B. Carberry and G. Verley vs. R. Savon and N. Haskell

## Only Second Apart After 100 Miles

Tom Morris of Victoria clipped four minutes and 19 seconds off a 1963 record Sunday in winning the 10th annual Gary Lund Memorial bicycle race from Qualicum to Portage Inlet, near Victoria.

Morris covered the 100-mile distance in four hours, nine

minutes and 20 seconds to break a six-year-old record held by Jack Ferguson of Vancouver. Vancouver's Roger Sumner also broke the previous mark, finishing one second behind Morris in an exciting finish. Bill Wild, a former Victorian now racing out of Vancouver, was third with a time of 4:18:30.

Morris and Sumner head for Calgary to participate in this weekend's three-day Cascade Builders Tour race.

## Monroe Tops In ACT Golf

NANAIMO — Jack Monroe of Vancouver won the fifth annual provincial Associated Canadian Travellers' golf tournament, held over the weekend at the Nanaimo Golf Club, by scoring 121 for the 27 holes. Monroe also won the putting competition.

Chuck Freeman of Nanaimo and Fred Switzer of Victoria shot 123 and 124, respectively, to finish second and third in the low gross competition.

Brothers Len and Larry Duval of Victoria finished first and second, in that order, in the low net competition. Terry Skingle of Nanaimo was third.

A total of 131 took part in the golf competition.

## Leaders Top Junior Rocks

New Westminster Salmonbellies, leaders of the Inter-City Junior "A" Lacrosse League, spoiled Victoria Shamrocks' 1969 home opener Sunday with a 24-11 victory at Memorial Arena.

In Inter-City Junior "B" action in Richmond, Victoria MacDonald's Bakery defeated Richmond Farmers, 16-5, Sunday.

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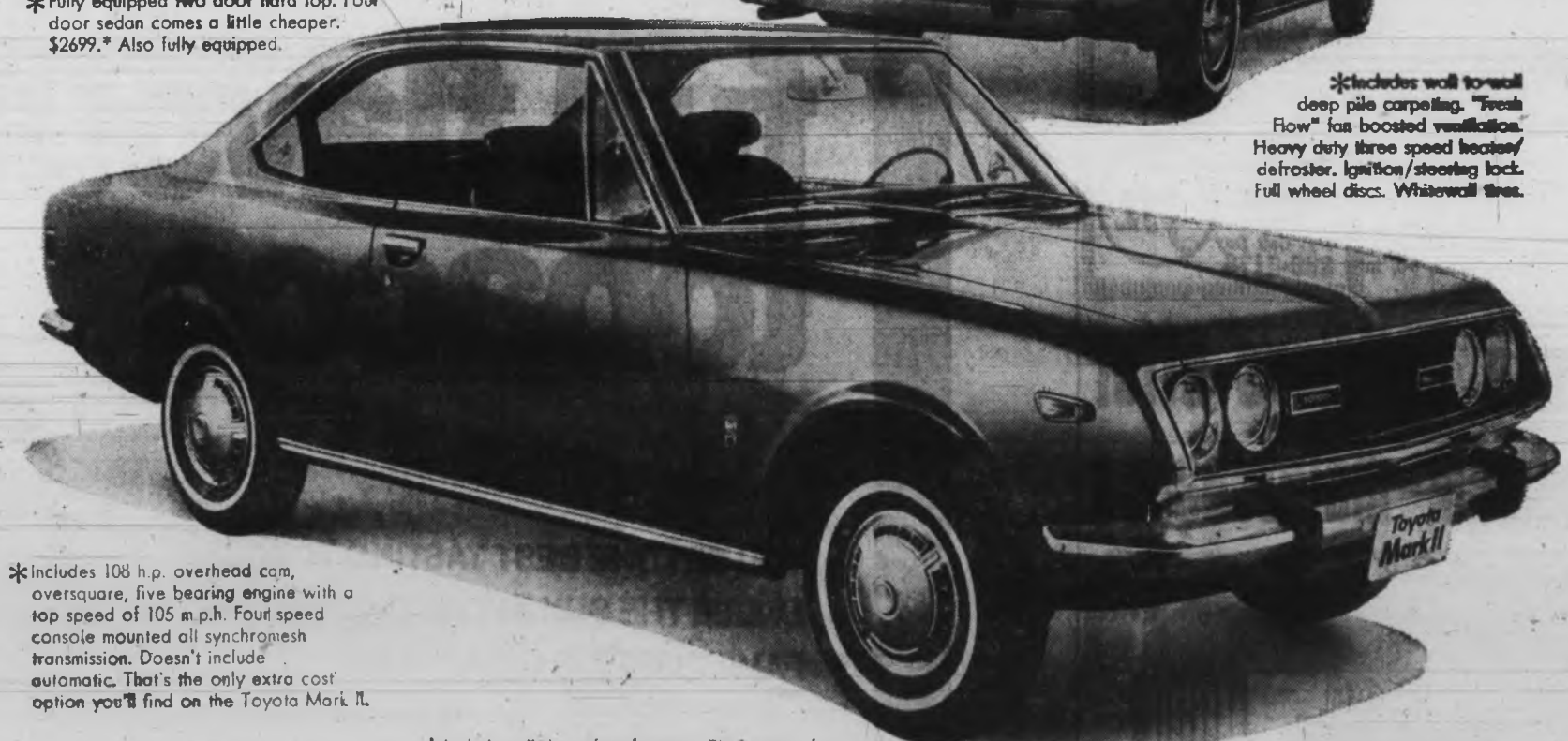
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## Vancouver Club Earns Trip To Halifax

Villa Motor Inn of Vancouver won the B.C. berth in the August Canadian Summer Games in Halifax by defeating Okanagan All-Stars, 9-1, Sunday at Royal Athletic Park in the final of the B.C. senior baseball championships.

The smooth-fielding Villa team went undefeated through the championships while Okanagan avenged an earlier loss to the Kootenay All-Stars with a 10-8 victory in Sunday morning's loser bracket final.

Marty Lewis effectively scattered eight hits against the hard-hitting Okanagan squad in the

final and got 15-hit support from his teammates.

Stu Winrob cracked a home run, the only one of the tournament, double and single in five trips to lead Villa batsmen.

Top batter in the tournament was Okanagan's Don Archer with 12 hits in 16 attempts for a .750 average.

Okanagan 000 100 000-1 R 2  
Vancouver 102 211 208-9 15 0  
Bob Schwab, Ed Polk (7) and Randy Rosa; Marty Lewis and Tom Bird. Home run: Vancouver-Stu Winrob.

Kootenay 000 020 120-8 R 4 2  
Okanagan 334 000 208-10 15 8  
Tom Sallaway, Barry Seal (3), Keith Healey (7) and Al Richards; Bob Davison, Len Tweed (5) and Bob Schwab.

## Merchants Capture B.C. Softball Title

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Merchants won the B.C. berth in the Canadian Summer Games in August at Halifax by defeating Vancouver Johnstons, 4-3, Sunday to go undefeated in the double-knockout provincial men's softball championships. Johnstons, beaten previously by Merchants, 5-0, reached the

final by downing Vancouver

Molsons, 2-1, in the loser's

bracket final. Molsons sidelined

Eldorados, 2-1, early Sunday

after eliminating Nanaimo, 3-1,

in Saturday's game.

Johnstons 000 200 0-3 R 3  
Merchants 000 021 1-4 11 2  
Akiyoshi, B. Moberg (6) and Tello-  
cello; V. Moberg and Campbell.

## Porter, Jocelyn Star in Cricket

seven wicket victory over previous leader Incogs at Shawnigan Lake School.

Left 70 minutes to bat in a rain-interrupted match, Cowichan passed Incogs' total of 127 all out with two minutes left.

Porter accomplished a bowling rarity, taking all 10 wickets for a cost of 20 runs at Windsor Park to help dismiss Alcos for only 32 runs. Albions quickly replied with 34 for the loss of only one wicket to move into second place with a victory.

Jocelyn scored 77 runs to lead Cowichan to first place in a

Next matches: Saturday at 2:15 p.m.—

Albion vs. Incogs, Beacon Hill Park;

Cowichan vs. Castaways, Shawnigan Lake

School.

Alec Porter of Albions and

Peter Jocelyn of Cowichan had

impressive performances Sunday

to lead their respective

teams to victory in the Victoria

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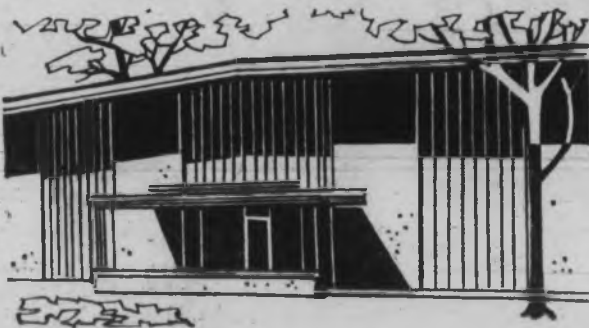
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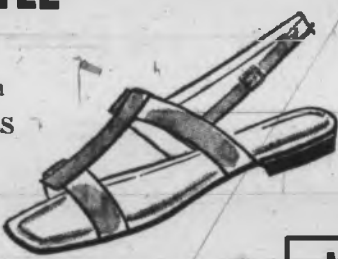
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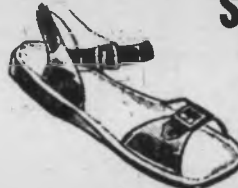


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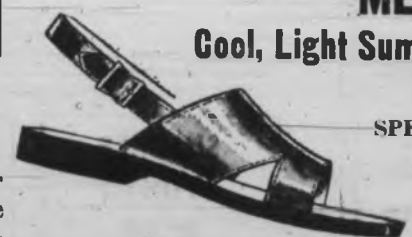


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## King Fisherman

# More Fun Than Food

The more than 50 women who fished Sunday in the first all-woman derby in Saanich Inlet found angling to be more fun

## Marine Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS Saskatchewan — at sea, returns today  
HMCS Yukon — at sea, return unknown  
HMCS Columbia, Chaudiere — at sea, return July 3  
HMCS LeMay — at sea, returns 2:30 p.m. Thursday  
HMCS Cowichan — at sea, returns 1 p.m. Thursday  
HMCS Port de la Reine, Port Quebec — at sea, returns 4 p.m. Thursday  
HMCS Oriole — at sea, returns 2:30 a.m. July 2

**COAST GUARD**  
Canoe, Vancouver — in port, Saturday—southbound in Queen Charlotte Strait  
Sir James Douglas — working in Georgia Strait  
Racer, Ready — in Sandheads patrol area  
Quadra — on weather station Papa

**MERCHANT**  
Victoria — Shearwater, Angele Wings, Crofton — Ross Sea  
Harmat — Fremont, Bonanza  
Nanaimo — Victoria, Bolzano, Belknap, Duncan — Beassey  
Gold River — Goldstone  
Port Alberni — Vindicator, N. R. Crump, Ferngrove, Pomeroy, Michael Salmon

than productive, of tasty treats for oven or barbecue.  
But Creta Redgrave managed to reel in a 15.8-pound spring (chinook) to claim first prize of the Sweetheart trophy and tray donated by Jack Jeffries and a special decorated cake.

### MORE WINNERS

Second prize winner in the VSIAA Sweetheart Derby was Wyn Kusk with a 6.14-pounder. Linda Tucker was third with a 6.12-pounder, Ada Hunt fourth with a 6.2-pounder and Elva Radtke fifth with a 6.1-pounder. Other prize winners included Bea Wakeford, Dorothy Horel, Ruth Renfrew, Mrs. J. Mahaffey, Mrs. E. Heglin, Mabel Hammond, Lil Walton and Joan Budd.

### SPINNING ROD

Victoria Fish and Game Club also held its annual fishing derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday and Gary Freer showed sportsmen how salmon should really be taken. He took the Chinook Trophy with a 20.4-pounder he took on spinning rod and reel and 12-pound test line.

Charlie Ricketts took the coho trophy with a 4.11-pounder. Second biggest salmon was a 19-pounder caught by H. White and third biggest a 16-pounder landed by Bill Walton.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

**SPRING (CHINOOK)**  
Pedder Bay Marina  
A. Rutherford, 308 Admirals; 24.0  
Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
P. Calmire, 228 Bellamy Road; 24.12  
Pedder Bay, Flashlight  
W. R. Walters, 478 Alexander; 26.0  
Pedder Bay, Krippel Minnow  
Elmer Mackenzie, 815 Vancouver; 24.8  
Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser  
D. Phipps, 281 Belmont; 22.8, 21.0  
Pedder Bay Super Strip



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Lv. Port Angeles 3:15 p.m.  
Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.

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For reservations and information.

**CPRail**

A. Barnwell, 188 Ganges; 17.8  
Becher Bay, Super Strip  
Robert Wright, 381 Kelson; 17.8  
Pedder Bay, Tom Mack No. 4  
W. G. Katsenoyes, North Carolina; 17.0  
Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
Henry Roll, 222 Meares; 16.8, Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
Roy Bell, 222 Meares; 16.0, Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
Ken Kerman Jr., 303 Plymouth; 16.0  
Pedder Bay, Minnow Teaser  
D. G. Munroe, 175 Cadillac; 16.0  
Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
R. Bertola, 380 Robbs; 14.8, Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
E. G. Brockbank, 288 Hadda; 14.0  
Pedder Bay, Minnow Teaser  
C. Shen, 808 Easter; 14.0, Pedder Bay, Super Strip



G. Gieskens, 328 Walter; 14.8, 13.0  
18.0, 11.8, 13.0 Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
Ron Standen, 1188 St. David; 11.8  
Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
C. Gieskens, 328 Walter; 11.0  
Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
F. Fitzpatrick, 331 Oakland; 10.12  
6.0, Becher Bay, Minnow Teaser  
Pedder Bay, Minnow Teaser  
Steve Allen, Box 28, Boys Road, Duncan; 10.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser  
R. Burley, 1236-23rd Avenue, White Rock; 1.5, Pedder Bay, Super Strip  
J. Reed, 1888 Veltam; 6.8, Pedder Bay, Flashlight  
C. Schwann, 69 Sims; 6.0, Pedder Bay, Flashlight  
L. Rhode, 278 Winstar; 6.6, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser  
Ross Lemire, 368 Hillside; 5.8, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser  
H. Williams, 217 Chambers; 5.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser  
W. A. Rutel, 61 Donovan; 5.0, Pedder Bay, Minnow Teaser

Gulder's Bait and Gelde Service Ltd.  
Jim Gordon, 450 Cheshire, N. E.  
Grand Rapids; 32.8, Coles Bay, Krippel Minnow  
A. Berridge, 238 Scott; 11.0, Indian Bay, Krippel Minnow  
Win. Rose, 336 W. Saanich; 12.8, Indian Bay, Minnow (Krippel)  
Trev. Barlow, 383 Locarno Lane; 10.8, Coles Bay, Krippel Minnow  
Walter Fowd, 1380 Pembroke; 10.1  
6.4, McKenzie Bay, Plug  
Roy, Wain, 2788 Avondale; 10.0, 7.0, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser  
Deke Caron, 37 E. George Road; 10.0, Ocean Cement, Strip Teaser  
Rudolph Rose, 408 Alberley; 8.12, 5.4, McKenzie Bay, Strip Teaser  
J. S. Brown, 328 Kingsley; 8.1, Stone House, Strip Teaser  
E. Lindley, 317 Niagara; 7.0, Bamber, ton, Strip Teaser  
Clarence, 715 Brentwood, Brentwood Bay; 6.0, 5.4, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser  
Dorothy Horel, 945 Josephine; 6.8, Indian Bay, Strip Teaser  
E. Lindley, 317 Niagara; 6.6, Indian Bay, Strip Teaser  
J. S. Brown, 328 Kingsley; 5.8, Willie Point, Strip Teaser  
F. A. Goodwin, 808 Quadra; 5.4, Boulder, Krippel X No. 2  
Rolf Johnson, 415 Grange Road; 5.4, Willie Point, Flashlight  
A. W. Tachon, 403-1/2 Dalles Road; 5.0, Coles Bay, Krippel Minnow

**Junkies General Store**  
Bob McLean, 824 Ferrie; 27.0, Becher Bay, Super Strip Teaser  
R. W. Whitely, 308 McChesney, R. I.; 2.8, 2.8, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser

**Sidney Sporting Goods**  
Oto Wiggin, 228 James White; 14.10, Coal Island, Flashlight  
Peter Pollet, 808 East Saanich; 6.8, Coal Island, Flashlight

**Oyster Bay Resort**  
Jeff Purdy, 350 Oregon, Campbell River; 11.0, Oyster Bay, Henry Smith's Special

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Mrs. Hazel Van Meter, 3297 E. Arctia Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.; 26.0, 11.8, 10.0, Duncan Bay, Needlefish  
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Mrs. Harvey Frennell, 1700 Decker Road, Malibu, Calif.; 20.8, 10.0, 9.0, Duncan Bay, Buzz Bomb and Deadly Dick  
Harve Frennell, 1700 Decker Road, Malibu, Calif.; 18.8, 10.0, Duncan Bay, Buzz Bomb and Deadly Dick  
Mrs. Thelma D. Rowland, 1628-24th Street, Ogden, Utah; 17.0, 12.0, 11.0, 11.0, Duncan Bay, Deadly Dick  
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C. Gieskens, 328 Walter; 7.0, 7.0, Pedder Bay, Radiant Lane, Tigr-Pty  
Frank Munce, 1622 Gladstone; 6.4, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser  
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V. Johnson, 1701 Cedar Hill X Road; 5.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser

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Marquay Coast  
Bill Morton, New Westminster; 5.1, Qualicum Bay, Herring Strip  
Harve Kave Kabine  
L. V. McCoskey, Box 32, Royston; 6.0, Bell Buoy, Strip Teaser

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Burnside Service Ltd.  
C. Spencer, 617 Carey; 4.0, Cowichan Lake, gang troll  
Pete Curtis, 3075 Raymond; 2.0, Elk Lake, worm  
Marie Jadravsky, 418 Blenkinsop; 4.0, Lizard Lake, worm  
Langford Lake Shore  
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# Prince Grounded By Bad Ankles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Majestic Prince, who faltered in his quest of horse racing's Triple Crown, probably won't compete again until 1970, his trainer says.

The reason: Inflammation of both front ankles.

"I knew something was bothering him," Johnny Longden told reporters Sunday.

The three-year-old Kentucky Derby winner had scored a narrow victory in the Preakness, then lost the Belmont Stakes. Longden hadn't wanted him to go in the Belmont but was overruled by the owner, Frank McMahon of Caligary and Vancouver.

The ankle trouble isn't serious, Longden said, "but enough to keep him out of action quite awhile."

Racing observers expected something unusual when officials at Hollywood Park quietly dropped attempts last week

to put together a \$100,000 race for the end of the season including the Prince.

Longden scrapped plans for the colt to race this fall, including a fourth match with Arts and Letters, in Chicago.

Majestic Prince nipped Arts and Letters in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness but lost to him by five lengths in the Belmont, the final Triple Crown race.

After the Preakness, Longden announced plans later to skip the Belmont and rest the horse.

McMahon overruled Longden, saying a horse has only one shot at the Triple Crown.

Longden recalled the result of that decision: "He wasn't right in that race but we could not pinpoint the trouble. We finally found out what was wrong when we got to Hollywood Park."

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# King's Bows To Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Nanaimo, Luckies handed Victoria King's Hotel a 27-12 defeat Saturday, pouring 75 shots at the Victoria goal keeper, Jim Place.

Gerry Shires scored four goals while Gary Thompson, Dave Ranger, and Craig McRae scored three each. Bill Russell, Al Matson, John Stephenson, Steve Bishop, Daryl Folz and Don McNeil scored two each and single goals were scored by Murray Thomas and Ron Sandness.

Owen Richman and Wayne Cannon led Victoria with four-goal performances. Norm Daisey, with two, Bob Turkington and Terry Stocks completed Kings' scoring.

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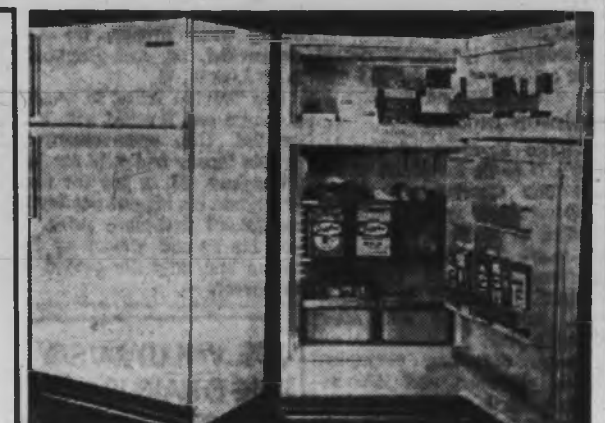
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# Dale Douglass Wins Easily With Final 67

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lanky Dale Douglass placidly ignored the heat and pressure Sunday and shot a final-round 67 to win the Kemper Open golf tournament.

Douglass had a 72-hole score of 274, 14 under par for four trips around the 7205-yard, par-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course, and won by four strokes over Charles Coody.

Coody tied the course record with his closing 65 for 278 and was alone in second place.

## KNUDSON EIGHTH

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 71 to tie for eighth at 281 and Bob Charles and Larry Ziegler. Each won \$3,750. Al Balding of Toronto had 73 for 283, worth \$200. Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and Lawrence "Butch" O'Hearn of Dartmouth, N.S., missed the cut after Friday's play.

Coody, defending champion Arnold Palmer and George Archer, the Masters champion, all made runs at Douglass, but the slim, six-foot-two Denver native refused to wilt in the humid 80-degree-plus heat.

## BIRDIE FIVE HOLES

He broke out of one tie with a birdie on the sixth hole, pulled away from Coody with another bird on the 10th and increased his margin to three strokes with birdies at the 14th and 15th holes, the latter on a 20-foot putt.

He closed out with a magnificent approach shot that left

him a two-foot putt for another bird on No. 18.

South African Gary Player shot a final 69 and shared third place with Australian Bruce Crampton, who had a final 70 for 279.

## CHARGER OF OLD

Palmer, looking like the charger of old, had a 68 and was one of four at 280. The others were Archer, 72; Joel Goldstrand, 59, and England's Tony Jacklin, 71.

Lee Trevino failed to muster a charge and finished with a 74 for 284. U.S. open champion Orville Moody had a 70 for 286.

Douglass, 33, a pro for nine years, had his biggest payday in the \$30,000 first-place prize. It was his second victory of the season and only the second of his career.



Douglass (\$30,000)	68-70-65-67-274
Coody (\$11,000)	73-68-71-65-277
Player (\$5,500)	70-73-67-69-279
Archer (\$4,125)	67-73-68-72-268
Goldstrand (\$2,125)	71-72-59-68-260
Jacklin (\$2,125)	70-68-70-71-269
Palmer (\$2,125)	72-71-70-68-269
Charles (\$2,125)	68-70-70-73-261
Knudson (\$2,125)	71-69-70-71-261
Moody (\$2,125)	70-73-70-68-261
Greene (\$2,125)	70-71-70-71-262
Beard (\$2,125)	71-73-72-66-262
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Siles (\$2,125)	72-69-71-72-262
Weiskopf (\$2,125)	68-71-72-70-262
Ries (\$2,025)	70-71-72-70-262
Devlin (\$2,025)	68-70-72-72-262
Rodgers (\$2,025)	67-74-72-70-262
Yancey (\$2,025)	71-72-65-71-262
Brown (\$1,375)	72-70-71-71-261
Carr (\$1,375)	71-72-70-71-264
Chubb (\$1,375)	68-70-72-71-264
Maxwell (\$1,375)	73-71-70-70-264
Sanders (\$1,375)	68-71-73-71-264
Trevino (\$1,375)	70-69-71-74-264
Aaron (\$899)	70-72-73-68-263
Bull (\$899)	71-71-74-70-263
Carl (\$899)	74-70-72-69-265
Twin (\$899)	70-71-70-71-263
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McLendon (\$899)	72-72-70-71-263
Montgomery (\$899)	72-70-73-70-263
Payne (\$899)	68-70-73-73-263
Rover (\$899)	73-68-69-74-263
Bornes (\$777)	71-72-67-76-266
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Johnson (\$777)	73-72-71-70-266
Noody (\$777)	72-71-70-70-266
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Patt (\$587)	71-73-71-71-267
Saw (\$587)	71-72-72-70-267
Weaver (\$587)	71-74-73-69-267
Balding (\$391)	70-71-74-71-267

## Blue Angels Trim Devils

Two goals each by Tony Yonge and Eoin Ruthven paced Blue Angels to a 5-1 win over Red Devils Sunday in a Victoria Polo Club match on the club grounds. Basil Parker scored the winners' other goal while Andy Barrie was the Red Devils' marksman.

The Victoria club will play host to the Tacoma Polo Club on Saturday and Sunday.

## Minor Lacrosse

Victoria teams scored a pair of shutout wins in taking three of five exhibition minor lacrosse games Sunday at Stevenson Park.

## Scores:

Premier "B" — Victoria Optimists 5, HPO 0; Elite 11, 7-0; "B" — OK Paving Braves, 10, Nanaimo Cablevision 6; "C" — Cowood Shell 7, Nanaimo Local 0; "D" — Oak Bay Guide Service 6, Nanaimo Johnstons 0; "E" — Delta Tech 12, Nanaimo Lions 4.

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# Blast Hurls Rock Into Office

By HUBERT BEYER

A resounding blast that shattered 11 windows in the Sayward Building and hurled a rock across a doctor's desk interrupted downtown Victoria's hustle and bustle Monday afternoon.

Nobody was hurt by the hail of rocks and big lumps of clay that followed a routine blast-

ing operation at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's building site at Douglas and View.

The incident occurred when a blasting charge hit a pocket of earth in otherwise solid rock. Ken Oliver of Oliver Equipment Service and Supply said there had been no way to prevent the bad blast.

"We just hit a pocket of

earth. There is no way of telling in advance if it's unpredictable," he said.

"Some of that rock had been blasted years ago, which created the clay pockets. We just hit one of them."

He said that although a bad blast occurred very rarely, precautions were always taken.

"We always block off the street, and there are no pedestrians around when we start blasting. It can always happen that we hit a crack in the rock."

Dr. A. N. Reid said he wasn't convinced that all necessary precautions were taken.

He said he had just stepped out of his office on the second

floor of the Sayward Building when a boulder about the size of a telephone came crashing through the window, shredding the curtains and hitting the opposite wall.

"Fortunately, I wasn't in the room at the time, but the boulder came right across my desk."

Dr. Reid said he had

complained about the situation before, and that it was time something was done about it.

"Other times, the force hasn't been sufficient to break the windows, but now I have glass and debris all over the room."

"Perhaps this time, they'll do something to stop the blasting."

# Acute-Care Bylaw To Face Fall Vote

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday he was confident local ratepayers would have the opportunity before the end of this year to vote on a program for construction of new acute-care hospital beds in the Capital Region.

The minister, who with at least one of his cabinet colleagues in the past has been critical of delays at the regional level in planning of new Greater Victoria hospital facilities, expressed himself satisfied with progress following a closed-door meeting with the advisory committee of the Regional Hospital Board.

Mr. Loffmark said later in an interview he expected to meet

the region's advisory committee again within a few weeks to discuss specific proposals for the forthcoming bylaw. Once he has reached agreement with the advisory body, the amount of the bylaw will be announced and the vote should be held with as little delay as possible, he said.

"I have already obtained the agreement of my colleagues and of the Treasury Board with respect to our guidelines," Mr. Loffmark said, "so there is no difficulty on that score and I can see no delays once the advisory committee and myself have reached agreement."

## TOTAL AMOUNT

The minister said it would be up to the advisory committee to propose the total dollar amount of the four-to-six-year program, and to set out the amount to be

spent on new acute-care facilities in each year. He added there was general agreement that no specific proposal would include numbers of beds in various locations was required until after the vote.

"That is my feeling, with a single exception," Mr. Loffmark said, "I want to assure the people of Saanich that they will have a minimum of 75 extended-care beds, already authorized, at a location somewhere north of Elk Lake, and at least 75 acute-care beds."

## LOCATIONS SETTLED

The minister said all locations for the extended-care beds approved in the initial regional hospital bylaw had been settled, with the exception of the final details of sites at Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's.

Mr. Loffmark refused to indicate what amount the acute-care bylaw would involve, and committee chairman Dr. A. C. Pickles said only that it would "be a whopper."

## IN ADVANCE

Hospital beds should be allocated fairly precisely in advance of any referendum, said the chairman of the hospital district executive committee, Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant.

"I wouldn't support a referendum with a blank cheque this year," Mr. Bryant said.

Mr. Bryant pointed out that last fall's \$9,000,000 referendum was put in general terms because there was no money available for planning.

"We do have the money now, and there should be planning before a referendum."

## SOME IDEA

"At the same time I think people should have a chance to see some extended care hospitals built before they start voting on an even larger referendum, so they have some idea of what we did with the last pile of money," he said.

Mayor Bryant said he felt hospital sizes and areas should be planned although specific site allocation would have to wait until after the referendum because land could not be purchased in advance.

He also praised Mr. Loffmark's leadership in the hospital field.



Christina McLean holds rock, Dave Nicholls fixes window

# Trip East Scores 'The Good Life'

By NANCY BROWN

Pensioners and welfare recipients will leave the Legislature Buildings at noon today to let the rest of Canada know more about The Good Life in British Columbia, says Low Income Group president Walter Olaszewski.

There are 85,000 people living in poverty in British Columbia," Mr. Olaszewski said. "I think we should want the rest of Canada before they become convinced by Premier Bennett's propaganda and come out to the coast to join us."

Pensioners are also protest-

ing a recent pension increase which they say brought them a loss of \$36.

"We got a \$2-a-month increase," said Sooke Old Age Pensioners president Phyllis Johnson, "and we now pay \$24 income tax. On top of that, the increase brought us up from one bracket to another in the medicare scheme so we now pay \$7 a quarter instead of \$1.50."

Four people will travel by car and will sleep out in campsites across Canada until they reach Ottawa, where they will present a brief to Welfare Minister John Munro.

"All we want is for the Welfare Act to be enforced," said Mr. Olaszewski.

The low-income group will be represented by Mr. Olaszewski and a welfare mother of two, Kathy Ware, 542 Rithel.

Mrs. Ware said she had been on her own for about 14 months. She has two children aged three and five.

"The thing that mostly bothers me is the refusal of Canada Manpower to put me on a training program so that I can become independent," she said.

"They said they were afraid I would drop out halfway through a course, and suggested I get a job as a waitress."

Mrs. Ware said she wanted training so that she could earn enough money to raise her family and working as a waitress would be of no benefit.

In the brief they ask for legal aid, pressure on the provincial government to pay all medical costs for those with low incomes; an end to discrimination by landlords against welfare recipients with children; and special efforts to help welfare children go through university.

# Saanich Hears Power Boat Proposals

# Lake Control Unopposed

By DON GAIN

Not one person spoke against recommended amendments to the zoning bylaw pertaining to the use of power boats on Beaver, Elk and Prospect Lakes, at a public hearing in Saanich council chamber Monday night.

Recommendations made by the parks and outdoor recreation committee include the following:

● Addition of the principle of licensing power boat to the bylaw.

● Setting of hours for power boating from 10 a.m. to sunset daily.

● Impoundment of boats on violation of regulations.

● Review of the situation in October of this year.

Only about 15 persons attended the public hearing, which

was expected to draw a crowd. Mrs. A. S. Stewart of 4925 Prospect Lake Road told the hearing that there were regulations on Prospect Lake which were "very well followed up to two years ago."

The situation had changed, she said, but she didn't think residents would be happy with herring water sking because too many residents were skiers.

She said enforcement would make them happy and suggested that those who abide by the regulations police those who don't.

Ald. William Noel, who is chairman of the parks and outdoor recreation committee, said that skiers policing their own activities on Elk Lake had borne fruit this year.

Grant Fenwick, who is direc-

# Concrete Pipe Solves Water Crisis

By PAT MURPHY

Greater Victoria's water problems have been solved for years to come and an immediate crisis averted, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Monday.

Concrete rather than steel pipe will be installed in the 2,500 feet from Sooke Lake to the water district's new tunnel, he said.

Delivery of the \$94,000 worth of pipe, which started Monday, has had the immediate effect of easing water restrictions and virtually ending the possibility of a crisis which has hung over the district for more than two weeks.

**BAN LIFTED**  
The total ban on watering between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. was removed Monday.

Odd-numbered houses may water as much as they wish an odd-numbered calendar days and even-numbered houses on even-numbered dates.

Original plans called for 2,500 feet of 48-inch steel pipeline between the district's main source of supply, Sooke Lake, and the new Sooke-Goldstream tunnel bored under Goldstream watershed.

## STEEL DELAYED

Victoria Machinery Depot won the contract and ordered 375 tons of steel to be delivered from Australia. Because of labor troubles, however, the steel was not loaded on schedule and the Swedish freighter Cumulus was late leaving port.

The ship is now long overdue and not expected in Vancouver until June 27. VMD had estimated that it could have the bare pipe by July 25 by offloading in Vancouver, hauling to Victoria by barge, and working overtime.

Even then, however, the pipe would be unlined and unwrapped which would necessitate another \$25,000 expenditure in the winter.

## DRY SPELL

Meanwhile, the district was hit by a long, dry spell and the consumption of water (drawn mostly from the Goldstream watershed) was mounting to near the danger mark of 40,000,000 gallons a day.

By July 20, the board estimated, the toughest type of restrictions would have to be imposed.

The possibility was not pleasant to a board trying to continue the Greater Victoria tradition of an ample supply of pure water.

Last week, Chief Commissioner Ronald Upward heard of a quantity of manufactured, lined concrete pipe in Portland.

## DIVERTED

He persuaded the firm to divert 2,500 feet of the pipe to Victoria, and it began to arrive Monday. It should be installed and operating by July 15-five days before deadline.

Mayor Stephen said the board didn't feel that it could take the gamble on the weather and the arrival of the steel pipe.

He added that the VMD-fabricated steel pipe would be accepted when it was completed, and held in stock for approximately 18 months, after which it will be used in the first stage of the new pipeline to serve the Saanich Peninsula.

"We are buying ahead of time, and by so doing I imagine we will make money on the cost of the pipe," the mayor said.



Mary

# Seen In Passing

Mary Titterle holding a "goofy" ... (A "sea maid" at Sealand, she is in her second year at the University of Victoria. She lives with her father, Allen, at 2420 Nottingham Road, and her hobbies are swimming and drama.) ... Dave Barker raking his garden in preparation for setting grass seed ... Lil Jackson enjoying a second cup of tea ... John Moss giving a wave ... Eric Coles sporting some grapefruit ... Gary Bishop giving an order ... Ed Moore buying the umbrella he thought he wouldn't need ... Carol Smith pursuing her hobby of looking through second-hand book shops ... Bryan and Margarita May admiring a photo of their new daughter.

# Police Keep Ambulance

Esquimalt council Monday night rejected an offer from Garden City Ambulance to take over the ambulance service from the police-fire department. Expected higher expense involved was a factor in the decision. (See also Page 34.)

Referred to committee for discussion was a petition from 13 Rockheights area taxpayers asking that a vacant lot in their area be dedicated as parkland.

# Government Rule Possible MP Warns Universities

By BILL STAVDAL

Government will be forced to step in and control the universities unless they manage their affairs by themselves, Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson warned Monday at a symposium at the University of Victoria.

Despite a general wish to keep hands off the universities, governments may be forced into involvement by pressure from the public, Mr. Anderson said.

He spoke during a two-day conference on the role of the university in contemporary society. It is being attended by about 100 people, many from other parts of Canada and most from outside the academic community.

## LABOR EXPERT

Other featured speakers Monday and today are Dr. Eugene Forsey, Canadian labor expert and political scientist; Dr. Norman MacKenzie, former president of the University of British Columbia; and Stuart Kegeles, publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Anderson spoke as a voice of the federal government, which pays half of all higher education costs in B.C., about \$41,500,000 this year. He said repeatedly that the federal government has no wish to meddle in university affairs.

But he also said:

"I rather fear that in the future, governments will be involved more and more, and from your point of view, interfering more and more."

The heavy financial involvement of senior governments gives them a legitimate interest in university affairs, said Mr. Anderson.

Competition and duplication of effort among universities is of concern to government, said Mr. Anderson.

**WON'T AGREE**  
"A government is unlikely to agree that scholarship funds used simply to woo one bright student away from another university, is well spent," he said.

He suggested that only a much more vigorous form of inter-university self-government will attain effective co-ordination.

Mr. Anderson said it is a "legitimate question" whether universities are practising economy. Rising costs, lack of consultation with government before starting new programs, and competition among the universities are concerns of government, he said.

Student unrest is one factor which may generate pressure for government intervention, he warned.

"We do not wish to get in and meddle, but we may well be

forced to by public pressure," said the MP.

In a subsequent small group discussion, Dr. Norman MacKenzie predicted that unless B.C. campuses co-ordinate their efforts, "... The minimum you will get in B.C. is a committee or commission or board that will insist that a new program will not be approved unless approved by such a committee, which will report to the government."

At a later question period, Mr. Anderson was asked by Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, UVic director of teacher education, how government can assess university performance.

Said Mr. Anderson: "You have to show us that there is decent utilization of your resources."

**IT IS EMPTY?**  
"Is that university dormitory used 12 months a year or is it empty five months a year?"

"I personally am inclined to believe that federal money is better spent on low-income housing (than on student residences)."

Dr. MacKenzie, who addressed a dinner meeting, abandoned his prepared text to make a series of observations on contemporary university life.

## ONE OF BEST

He credited the University of Victoria with becoming "one of the very best liberal arts colleges from coast to coast."

# Thousands Lack Safety Stickers; Deadline Nears

There is a small army of Greater Victoria motorists with just one week left to get their vehicles approved by the government inspection station on McKenzie Avenue.

Officials, who confirmed Monday that the July 1 deadline for the official start of the compulsory vehicle testing program will stand, said the number of vehicles which must still pass through the new facility may run as high as 10,000.

Starting next Tuesday, anyone living in Greater Victoria who is found driving without displaying a valid inspection sticker could be liable for a minimum \$10 penalty. There are indications that authorities will stress the positive by encouraging early inspection instead of issuing tickets in the early stages.

## WITHIN YEAR

Cars which have been tested and approved must be retested 12 months from the date stamped on the windshield sticker—double the time originally set.

A spokesman for the motor vehicles branch said here Monday that no one knows exactly how many vehicles must be dealt with by the testing facility during the next week.

By May 31, 67,279 vehicles had passed through the inspection station. The total number of vehicles registered in Greater Victoria is 92,000, but officials claim an estimated 12,000 of these are cars, trucks and trailers owned by the government and some private companies which are

# Blood Still Needed

The target of 750 pints of blood in a four-day clinic seemed a long way off after only 101 donors showed up for the first day Monday, but Red Cross officials hope that a double clinic today will bring instant results.

Clinics will be waiting for donors at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, from 1:30 to 4:30 and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Legislative Buildings.

Civil servants will have another chance to give at the buildings from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The clinics will move to HMO Dockyard from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Thursday.



# Lash-for-Cash Queen in Clear



**ANN  
LANDERS**

Dear Ann Landers: Mac is no kid (past 30), so keep this in mind when you answer. We had dinner in a first class steak house Tuesday night. There was no checkroom, but the men hung their coats on hooks in the entrance way. Mac left his coat there. After dinner Mac's coat was gone.

He went to the manager and was told that the cloakroom is a convenience and the management is not responsible. Mac was furious.

Last night I was surprised when Mac suggested we go back to the steak house for dinner. He didn't wear a coat, but on the way out he helped himself to a fine looking three button number, which fit him perfectly. I was shocked and said so. Mac's defence was as follows: "I'm not stealing. The owner of this coat will raise the roof, and the management will replace it. He won't be out anything. In the meantime, the joint owes me a coat."

Is Mac guilty of stealing? Chagrined.

Dear Chag: When a person takes something that doesn't belong to him, it's stealing, no matter what the rationalization. Mac is as big a thief as the bum who stole his coat and you can tell him I said so.

Dear Ann: A young bride-to-be just left my home. She was in tears. Her parents are divorced and it was one of the messiest that ever hit this town. The girl's blood father insists on the right to give her away at the wedding, but he is either unable to pay for the affair or he refuses to do so. The girl's stepfather has a lot of money but he refuses to pay for a wedding in which the blood father gets the honor of giving the bride away. Can you come up with a solution to this agonizing dilemma? A Friend.

Dear Friend: How does the bride-to-be feel about her father? How does she feel about her stepfather? The selection should be based solely on sentiment. If she wants her blood father to give her away she should be willing to forego the lavish affair and settle for a simple ceremony — whatever he can afford. If the girl feels closer to her stepfather, he should have the honor. Her blood father should be an invited guest and he can accept or reject the invitation, as he chooses.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm bugged by something and I don't know who to ask. So, you're elected.

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## Teaching Orders' Founder

### French Nun Canonized

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul elevated to sainthood Sunday a French nun who founded teaching orders of sisters that now work on five continents. It was the first canonization since the Vatican issued a new calendar of saints in May.

The new saint is Sister Julie Billiart, daughter of a French shopkeeper, founder of the Congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur. The Sisters of Notre Dame, of Amersfoort, The Netherlands, and the Sisters of Notre Dame of Coetfeld, West Germany, also regard her as their founder.

### Bernadette Says Job Done

LONDON (Reuters) — Bernadette Devlin, 22, Irish civil rights activist who became Britain's youngest MP in 50 years when she won an April by-election, says she will not seek re-election.

She said her election served its purpose — to spotlight the demands of the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland. She does not wish to become a professional politician but wants to return to Queen's University in Belfast to resume studying for a degree in psychology.

## Now Conductor In Driver's Seat

LONDON (AP) — A former bus conductor who married an army sergeant and helped him become a millionaire won one of the highest settlements ever awarded by a British divorce court Monday — £76,000 plus £750 a year for life.

Betty Rose, 52, who used to punch tickets on a bus, was granted a divorce from her husband John on grounds of adultery.

Mother of 18-year-old twins, Mrs. Rose said she and her husband were married during the Second World War. When Rose got out of the army he went into the real estate business, while she worked as his secretary and chauffeur. The business prospered but the marriage failed.



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# Iron Distinguishes Celtic Irish, Scot

There are so many stories that I could tell about my recent trip to Ireland that I hardly know where to start. It was all so fabulous. Looking back it seems just a little unreal.

So I think I'd better start with something practical. Like how I found out the difference between Celtic Irish and the Celtic Scot.

How I came on this information concerns two incidents with an iron and an ironing board.

Returning to Dublin from a tour of the South and West coasts and central part of the country I found my clothes in a decidedly rumpled state.

As I was planning to stay a week in Dublin I thought I'd better do something about it. And my own little travel iron which could be switched to AC

was useless as the plug only had two prongs and any plug holes that I had seen in my travels called for three.

Looking over the hotel information folder for cleaning and pressing service I noted that on requests you could have a board and an iron brought to your room. As I said before my things were in a travel-weary state so I decided to get the board and give everything the once over.

I asked the maid for the board and iron and noticed a little troubled look pass over her face. She was a tall, fair, curly-haired, pink-cheeked middle aged woman who really didn't show much expression, so I wondered a little at that troubled look.

However, she replied pleasantly enough that she would bring it. Nothing happened that day which didn't matter



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

too much as the particular dress I wanted pressed I wouldn't be wearing until the next evening.

Not only that but by this time I had had plenty of experience in how the Irish regard time. As a very casual thing.

The next morning I asked the maid again. This time there was really a ruffle across her face but she still

only said pleasantly enough "When would you like to have it?"

I seized the moment and said, "Right now."

So she quietly walked out and returned lugging the most enormous ironing board, built to last a life time, and an iron that looked as if it could press the most resistant wrinkles. She set it up in the middle of the room, placed the iron at

one end, and gave me a look that obviously said "It's all yours," then calmly stood and waited.

I looked around the base board for a place to plug the iron in and couldn't see one.

So I looked at her and said "Where do I plug it in?"

"There isn't any — that's the trouble, madam," was her mildly spoken reply.

It took a few minutes for that to sink in. When I recovered the use of my jaw I explained that I had read "It's all yours" on the information pamphlet, and she replied that that referred to the new wing and I was in the old.

The long way around. Compare that to an experience I had when in Scotland a few years ago.

In Glasgow I had to have the inevitable little black suit pressed for a dinner date that evening.

So I rang for the maid. This short, fair-haired woman with a firm little knot on the back of her head and no-nonsense look on her face informed me curtly that it was the day off for pressers and cleaners in that section of the city.

More or less to myself I murmured, "But I have to get it pressed."

The words were hardly out of my mouth when the maid set her arms firmly alimbo, gave me a rather scathing look, and said "We'll, if I bring you a board and an iron, can you not do it yerself?"

The big swing of visitors going to the Old Country on holiday is on and the list from B.C. House in London grows a little longer each week.

Latest arrivals from Victoria include Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Smith and Mr. T. W. Smith, Mr. Douglas R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Perry, Cmdr. and Mrs. C. D. Waring, Mrs. G. W. Perkins, Miss Jennifer Young, Mr. Tony Quin, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. S. Andrews, Mrs. Alice Syrett, Mr. Don Priestman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, Mr. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Hilda M. Elson, Cmdr. and Mrs. K. E. Lewis, Miss Rosanne McConachie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flucker, Misses Colleen and Raynette Rickinson, Mrs. L. J. Bushell and Miss Heather Bushell and Miss Lillian Nicholson.

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ERMA BOMBECK Left Breathless

## Little Derwood Saves the Day

By ERMA BOMBECK

Yesterday we got our swimming pool. It was like being under the yellow pages in fun city. Kids we had never seen before (some of them spoke a foreign language) lined up with snorkels, rubber ducks, rafts and old inner tubes from semi trucks.

"This is ridiculous," I said to my husband. "I don't even have the thing inflated yet. Besides, it's only 48 inches in diameter and 14 inches deep."

"Does that kid know that?" he asked. "Which one?" I asked peeking through the curtain. "The one with grease all over his body and an oxygen

mask blow it up would you?"

"No." As I put my lips to the valve, a hush fell over the crowd. I blew into it and everything went black. I exhaled into it again and something in my head snapped. After eight expanses of air my tongue began to swell. Later, as I hovered near unconsciousness, I drew my last breath and secured the valve.

"Can you blow up my whale, lady?" asked a small child.

I wanted to slap a vulcanized patch over my mouth. "You won't need it," I panted. "Just keep out of the 14-inch tank and spear gun strapped to his back."

"You wouldn't want to help end and you'll be safe."

It was all I could do to keep the children out while I filled the pool with the garden hose and added a few slugs of laundry bleach.

Finally, the order was given, "The pool is open."

You wouldn't believe the steady stream of little people who knocked on the door but I'm going to tell you anyway. It was like working a gun mill during prohibition. "Are you the life guard? Stevie is throwing water in my face."

"My Mama said I should watch television until my lunch digest so I won't get stomach cramps."

"The boys are jumping in

with grass on their feet. Do you want me to send them home?"

"That little girl down the street is in the pool topless... and bottomless."

"Debbie is spitting."

"They're getting me all wet and I don't want to get wet."

"Could you add a couple of buckets of hot water? That's what my Mother does."

"I got my nose plug on backward and now it's stuck up my nose."

Heaven knows how long this

would have gone on had it not been for Derwood Wilmore. Little Derwood publicly announced he had done you-know-what in the pool. The bathers scattered like field mice on a cold day. As I walked around the pool picking up wet towels, only one swimmer remained... Derwood.

"How could you?" I asked. "I didn't," he said, floating on his back. "I just hate to swim when it's crowded. It works everytime."

Edmonton Housing

## Teepee Protest Meets New Snag

EDMONTON (CP) — The attempt by Marcel and Lillian Piche to erect a teepee Monday on the provincial legislative grounds resulted in the formation of a committee to deal with the general problem of housing discrimination.

Mr. and Mrs. Piche, with a group of supporters, started to set up the teepee in the afternoon to protest housing discrimination in Edmonton, said Owen Anderson, assistant to the premier's office.

RCMP and city police informed them they were not allowed to place the teepee on the public grounds.

Provincial government officials invited Mr. and Mrs. Piche, who are Indian, and eight delegates chosen by the group to a meeting to discuss their request to live in the teepee, said Anderson.

A. O. Aalborg, deputy premier; Albert Ludwig, minister of public works; Donald Hamilton, executive assistant to the premier, and Anderson met with the group, which formed itself into the Citizens Committee on Housing Discrimination.

Rev. Richard Price, a minister at the University of Alberta, and Gerald Wright, chairman of the Edmonton Social Planning Council, were elected chairmen of the committee to deal with the general problems of discrimination.

Mr. and Mrs. Piche had previously lived in the teepee on the municipally-owned Sir Winston Churchill Square, to protest discrimination in housing against Indians. People on welfare and people with families.

Provincial officials at Monday's meeting agreed to allow the teepee on the legislative grounds and to allow the citizen's committee to build

displays about housing discrimination.

Anderson said Aalborg and Ludwig were to present these proposals to the cabinet today for final approval.

If the cabinet passes the proposals, Mr. and Mrs. Piche were to erect the teepee at noon, today and would be allowed to live there until July 4, said Anderson.

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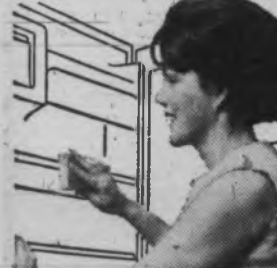
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## 'If They Laugh It's Worthwhile'

By DON COLLINS

The clown is talking as clowns often talk when they aren't out there in the glare of the lights. Seriously. Almost sadly. There is no hint of a smile.

"If only for once I could stop long enough in one town to get a rest," says Johnny Facer.

In a room nearby, big Joe Hartman lifts a coffee cup with the two fingers and thumb the tiger didn't take from his right hand.

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Life is good, he agrees, passing quickly over the scar on his left arm ("That's where the lion's claw went in and caught") and the one on the back of his right hand which leads up to that place where the two fingers used to be.

When you talk about the future, Joe shrugs. So does Johnny Facer, who at 34 is a veteran circus clown of 17 years.

That's the way it was behind the scenes Monday as the Shrine Circus opened its annual two-day run at Memorial Arena.

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Out front it is all candy floss, hotdogs, children screaming with excitement, tiring parents. Those out front and those behind the scenes are conscious of one another, but as close



Hartman

together as they are at this moment, their two worlds never really come together.

Big Joe is a protégé of the famed animal trainer Clyde Beatty, who died in 1963 of cancer.

He worked with Beatty for 17 years, learned all there was to learn, and today enters the cage with five lions and four tigers of his own.

Right now, as he hangs onto the coffee cup and tries to

brush over the questions about his scars, he is puffing. Not because he is 42. Not because he is out of shape.

It is the cats. They are young (2½ to three years old) and bear considerable watching. He has just come out of the animal cage after a lovely 15-minute session.

When Beatty became ill in 1963, Joe took over the act. After the master's death he took the animals to Jungle Land in California and trained them for use in movies.

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Joe lost his two fingers eight years ago after a tiger caught his arm with a claw and bit his hand.

"She was hanging on to my whip arm. So I kept belting her over the head with the chair I had in the other hand until she let go," he says.

Big Joe fell upon the animal act business by accident when he wandered away as a youth from his native St. Louis. And he doesn't figure he'll switch now to any other type of life.

With the veteran clown, the outlook is much the same.

Johnny Facer will admit the 30,000 to 40,000 miles of travel a year are a bit too much and that there are days when he doesn't feel like trying to make anyone laugh.

But like Big Joe, he has his reasons for staying around. "When you do something to make a kid laugh, you suddenly realize what you are doing is all worthwhile," he reasons.

## Square Dancers Due

Victoria will play host to square dancers from around the world Sunday and Monday.

The visit will follow the 18th National Square Dance convention in Seattle Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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More than 15,000 square dancers are expected at the convention in Seattle's Civic Centre, from Canada, the U.S., Cuba, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Puerto Rico and Australia.

The Vancouver Island Square Dancers Association in conjunction with the Victoria Visitors' Bureau has extended an invita-

tion to Victoria to the dancers while they are in the Pacific Northwest.

Bill Rappon, chairman of square dance promotion for the association, said Monday the object of the invitation was to acquaint visitors with the many attractions in Victoria and to promote better international relations.

A trail-end square dance will be held at 9 p.m. Monday in Esquimalt junior high school auditorium.

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## Icecap Team Returns

## Polar Bears Big Hazard

FROM CP, AP

PORSMOUTH, England—Grinning and heavily tanned, four men who were the first to walk across the polar icecap returned home to England Monday aboard the Royal Navy ice patrol ship Endurance.

The team had set out from Point Barrow, Alaska, in February, 1968, and slogged across shifting ice floes and snow-

covered wastes to a tiny island off Spitsbergen where a helicopter picked them up 3,800 miles and 477 days after the historic trek began.

The team consisted of leader and veteran explorer Wally Herbert, 43, glaciologist Dr. Roy Koerner, 36, medical officer Dr. Kenneth Hedges, 33, and anchorman Alan Gill, 39.

Supplies for the expedition

were dropped directly or by parachute from Canadian forces planes.

A spokesman for the International Wool Secretariat, which sponsored the trek, described the Canadian air force assistance as "fantastic."

The four men told reporters here one of their last and greatest hazards came from polar bears as they neared the end of their voyage.

"When they were 15 feet away we had to shoot them," Herbert said. "They came on and on, and came right among the dogs—we couldn't drive them off."

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Meanwhile, two former U.S. Navy men arrived on lonely Adak, an Aleutian Island Sunday—two broken masts, three Japanese whaling ships and 32 days after they set sail from Japan to try a trans-Pacific crossing in a small sail boat.

Peter Whittlesey, 24, of West Hartford, Conn., and James C. Thom, 26, of San Francisco arrived at the Adak Naval Station aboard the Japanese ship Tokyo Maru.

They were in good physical condition after their planned 60-day crossing was cut short, a navy spokesman said.

## Radical U.S. Students United in Disarray

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Students for a Democratic Society, in ideological and organization disarray, ended the most turbulent convention in the radical student organization's history Monday with the formation of two rival groups, each claiming to be the "true" SDS.

The groups are the SDS "regulars" or Revolutionary Youth Movement, which controls the SDS national offices,

files and funds in Chicago, and the Progressive Labor Party, a disciplined, dogmatic band which, like the RYM, claims solidarity with Mao Tse-tung.

The RYM charged the convention split because of the PLP's "refusal to recognize the struggle for black liberation," and promised demonstrations in several areas shortly. PLP said only it represented a majority of SDS and declined to outline future plans.

## Last in Series

## Larger Audience Attends Recital

By BERT BINNY

The last in a series of three student recitals presented by the Victoria Conservatory of Music took place Sunday in the McPherson Playhouse before a considerably larger audience than the previous two.

Pianists were, as usual, greatly in the majority. With the 10 pianists were two cellists, four singers, solitary exponents of the flute and the oboe, and a vocal ensemble.

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Some of the performers over the past three weeks have been better than others, naturally, but one hesitates to differentiate at all keenly because some of the musical flowers have not had time to bloom. Prodiges are rare.

But public performance is a

necessary test and a great experience and the Conservatory of Music is worthy of commendation for providing the opportunity to do so for so many students.

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And a special tip of the hat to Robin Wood! He must have, among other important chores, raised or lowered the piano lid 50 or 60 times during the three concerts.

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### Top Performers

Dancer Martine van Hamel, performing in National Ballet of Canada's Swan Lake, spins in arms of Hazaros Surmejan in time exposure photo made by Steve Makris of Edmonton. Company currently is on tour across country but has no plans to visit Victoria.—(CP).

### 'Mafia' Aftermath

## Tremblay In Trouble

QUEBEC (CP)—Provincial Secretary Remi Paul said Monday he will ask Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand to kick Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay out of the Quebec cabinet.

The provincial secretary was commenting on Tremblay's charges that voting was rigged at the Union Nationale's party convention that elected Bertrand party leader Saturday.

In a post-convention outburst, Tremblay told reporters that votes were purchased by the Bertrand organization and that the Mafia was present to threaten and influence delegates.

Paul said that Bertrand should "clean the house where the clean-up is needed" and exclude Tremblay from the cabinet.

Premier Bertrand, resting after his victory over Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, was not available for comment.

QUEBEC (CP) — Thirty-three persons arrested Saturday in the wake of violence near the grounds of the Union Nationale leadership convention pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of disruptive activities.

Municipal Court Judge Marcel Letourneau released the 33 accused, most of them young persons, on \$300 bail pending preliminary hearing June 30.

Judge Letourneau said the charges "are too grave" and the incidents "too serious" to allow them to be released easily.

#### DISORDERLY CHARGES

They are accused with violently disrupting a legal assembly and disorderly conduct.

The violence broke out after a march organized by the 30,000-member Civil Service Union protesting proposed legislation to create a civil service department.

In another case, five young Montrealers were fined \$100 after they were found guilty of circulating pamphlets which do not bear the name of the printer. They were arrested Saturday.

#### FROM AP, REUTERS

Death came in violent form for many people in four widely-scattered incidents around the world at the weekend:

● The crocodile - infested Zambezi River claimed 106 Portuguese soldiers whose barge capsized in the African colony of Mozambique. Four Africans fishing from dugout

canoes heard the cries of survivors struggling in the fast current and rescued 22 of them. Overloading, with the troops and 30 vehicles involved, was suspected as the source of trouble.

● Bandits are suspected to have removed rails from a line near Benares in India Saturday, causing the overturning of a train. An estimated 68 people

perished in the wreck and 141 were injured. Before dying of injuries, the engineer of the train said he saw someone standing on the tracks moments before the disaster. The theory given official support is that bandits hoped to rob crash victims.

● Ten Germans were killed and another 11 injured when a railway car loaded with 15 tons of artillery shells exploded in a suburban freight yard in Hannover. Two other railway employees are missing. A fire was noticed on the uncoupled car and it exploded just as firemen were approaching to put it out. Spontaneous combustion was suspected as the cause of the fire.

● Tornadoes left six persons dead and more than 30 injured in the Missouri lead mining belt southwest of St. Louis Sunday night.

Besides for the foregoing, there was a complete denial of a disaster made by senior Iranian military officials. Baghdad radio Sunday had reported that a troopship had sunk in the Persian Gulf and that 300 bodies were recovered after two days of searching. The Iranian Navy called the report "baseless" and that "not even a rowboat" had gone down.

### Hijacker Takes Family

MIAMI (AP) — A Spanish-speaking man holding a knife and a bottle marked "explosives" Sunday hijacked a jetliner with 89 persons aboard to Cuba. His wife and teen-aged daughter were with him.

The Newark-to-Miami Eastern Airlines DC-8 returned safely to Miami after spending several hours in Havana.

The hijacker and his family, issued tickets under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Perez," remained in the Cuban capital.

### Berry Named To Esquimalt

Col J. A. Berry, commanding officer of Canadian Forces Base Summerside, will assume command of chief of staff operation, Maritime Command Pacific at CFB in July. His replacement in Summerside will be Lt.-Col. R. Sturgess of Trenton, Ontario.

### 17-Mile Trip

## Railway Scooter Scooted Alone

PENTICTON (CP) — A heavy Canadian Pacific rail scooter, capable of carrying four workmen and their equipment raced unattended at top speed for more than 17 miles Saturday before being purposely derailed by railway employees.

The speeder went the distance, crossing 20 railroad crossings and zipping through this city of 14,000, without causing a mishap.

The lack of an accident a "miracle."

Officials said the unit was taken from a locked toolhouse eight miles northeast of Penticton and its motor started on the steep grade down into the city. Residents notified the line of the runaway rail car but it was able to make West Sumnerland prior to being halted.

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### Bishops' Primacy Affirmed

## Curb on Church Ferment Promised by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul promised new reforms to curb ferment within the Roman Catholic Church and affirmed the primacy of bishops over Vatican diplomats.

Speaking to cardinals who came to greet him on the eve of his feast day, the pontiff said there were many difficulties in the church and a certain lack of confidence in him and his hierarchy.

He said criticisms, not all correct or justified, are pouring into the Vatican.

"We shall say only that we shall meditate calmly on the requests sent to this apostolic see with a double sentiment—that of humble and sincere objectivity," he said.

The Pope apparently was referring in part to recent criticisms made by two progressive church leaders, Joseph Cardinal Suenens of Belgium and Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of The Netherlands. They want, among other things, a greater voice for bishops in major church decisions, including election of popes.

The Pope said one proof of his readiness for reforms is a special document he issued Monday which defines the role of Vatican envoys in relation to bishops.

Some foreign bishops have complained that Vatican envoys have infringed on their jurisdiction and that the Vatican curia or government listens more to its diplomatic representatives than to them on problems affecting their territories.

PROPER LIGHT  
The document affirms that the envoys "will serve the bishops, priests, religious and laity, to be a bond and channel between the Holy See and the local churches, never taking the place of bishops but working to their advantage and the good of all."

The Vatican said the document was issued at the request of the 1962-65 Vatican council to put the function of papal envoys in its proper light.

In his speech, the Pope said he intends to carry out other decisions made by the Vatican council.

He said various liturgical reforms have already been carried out "as desired by the council whose will we intend to implement faithfully."

MORE SUITABLE  
The Pope said he was attentive to various suggestions for reforming the priesthood including making it more suitable for modern society.

But he did not specifically mention the controversial issue of celibacy.

The Pope said another proof of his readiness for reforms was his convocation in October of his consultative synod of bishops.

PLEA FOR PEACE  
Pope Paul renewed his appeal for peace in Nigeria and criticized countries who supply arms to either side in the civil war.

The Pope said he welcomed talks by the U.S., Russia, Britain and France at the United Nations in an effort to find a solution in the Middle East.

He said he hopes an honest and lasting settlement can be reached.

### Collision Enquiry

## Carrier Turn 'Startled' Evans

SUBIC BAY, PHILIPPINES (UPI)—The officers in command of the destroyer USS Frank E. Evans expected the Australian carrier Melbourne to turn the other way before they collided June 3, a U.S. sailor testified Monday.

Appearing before a six-man U.S.-Australian board of inquiry investigating the collision, Signalman 2.C. Stephen Kraus, 22, of Pomona, Calif., reported that one of the two officers on the Evans' bridge said shortly after being pulled from the water:

WHY THAT WAY?  
"Why did they have to come that way? Why did they have to turn that way?"

Kraus said the words were spoken by either Lieut. Ronald Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., senior officer on the bridge, or Lieut. James Hopson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., the junior officer of the deck. He said he was not sure which one.

Both officers were rescued with Kraus from the South China Sea by the Melbourne. Seventy-four of the shipmates died when the Evans was sliced in two by the carrier during

Southeast Asia Treaty Organization exercises.

The board has informed Ramsey and Hopson they are suspected of negligently hazarding their vessel. Hopson has testified before the panel but Ramsey has refused on constitutional grounds.

Kraus said the officer who made the statement did not refer to the Melbourne by name, but he assumed the speaker was referring to the Australian carrier.

### Meetings Today

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Red Lion, 6:15 p.m.

● World Federalists of Canada, Bane Street school auditorium, 8 p.m.

● Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, provincial museum, 8 p.m.

● Royal Canadian Air Force Association 800 Wing, 105 Wilson, 8 p.m.

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## Children's Village Quartet

# Stomp, French Practised

By DON GAIN

Four Vancouver Island 11-year-olds got together on the weekend to have their first briefing for the Victoria session of the Children's International Summer Villages at Victoria's Westerham School from July 12 to Aug. 12.

The four youngsters discussed plans for the village and their own responsibilities as hosts to 35 children from nine countries, with their counsellor, Victoria school teacher Mick Auger.

The Islanders, chosen in April from hundreds of applicants, are Kelly Pelham of Shenton Road, Wellington; Bonnie Carpenter of 654 Griffiths, Victoria; Chuck Fer-Highway, View Royal and David Work of 1014 Islay, Duncan.

The four CISV delegates met at the home of Island branch president Mrs. Kathleen Hilton in Victoria and gusom of 1552 Trans-Canada Mr. Auger put them through their paces, learning songs

and dances for Canada Night this summer.

During the village session each delegation will present an evening of entertainment showing customs, costumes, songs, dances and foods from the home country. Some of the evenings will be open to the public.

The Canadian quartet will have three costumes — Coast Indian, B.C. lumberjack (blue jeans and plaid shirts) and a more formal costume. This will be royal blue jumpers for the girls, trousers for the boys and white turtlenecks for both.

At the weekend they were practising a prairie circle for a square dance, the words to Frere Jacques for a French Canadian folk dance and the Maple Leaf Stomp for a Canadian folk dance.

Mrs. Hilton said the main course at the national Canadian dinner would be Pacific salmon barbecued.

Clair Denninger, a 15-year-old student at Lake Cowichan senior high school, attended

the last village held by the Victoria chapter at Shawigan Lake in 1965. This year he will be a junior counsellor as will Trudy Clark, 15, of Victoria, also a villager in 1965.

He had some advice for the four delegates.

"Take lots of souvenirs," he said. "We had fun trading back and forth."

He now has a carved cow from the Philippines, a gourd from Mexico and many other curios.

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## Incinerator Burning Under Attack

A prediction that open air burning will be banned in Greater Victoria within five years was made to Esquimalt council Monday night by Ald. Edward De Costa.

However, Mayor Ray Bryant warned that any such ban should be considered cautiously as it would also hurt people who enjoy outdoor barbecues, and who burn only paper in their incinerators.

Council heard a letter from Mrs. Millicent Hawley, 461 Foster Street, complaining of garbage burning in the area close to her home.

Ald. De Costa said many large cities such as Toronto have banned all open air burning.

Mayor Bryant said the major problem seemed to be that of poor neighbors.

He said any bylaw prohibiting burning would have to take into account outdoor barbecues.

Ald. Arthur Young pointed out

that Esquimalt already has a bylaw prohibiting incinerator burning except between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., and perhaps the bylaw could be extended on a year-around basis.

The problem was referred to the public works department.

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## Experimental Group Gives Combination Of Sight and Sound

By DIANE JANOWSKI

If the work of the Vancouver-based Inter-media group is any indication, there can be no doubt that the future of the film industry in Canada will be long and glorious.

The group, which showed eight of its member-produced films at the Victoria Art Gallery here Monday night, demonstrated a standard so high it left most professional film makers and their work trailing far behind it.

The work of the National Film Board is one of the few whose work comes to mind as being comparable with Inter-media's and its name was on two of the films, although they were done and are distributed by members of the group.

### 'UNDERGROUND'

There was nothing in the evening program to interest those who think of films in terms of well-plotted stories — only one of the eight shown even attempted a plot as such — but there was color, technique and sound, with an emphasis on sound.

Werner Aellen, the group's that were once called 'under-executive director, said films ground' have come a long way in the past few years.

"Excellence is only achieved through experimentation," he said, "and the Canada Council gave us the chance to experiment."

### TWO YEARS AGO

"We would have had a very good film to show you tonight," he said, "but it's back east right now to be shown at the National Arts Centre."

The group was founded in Vancouver two years ago with the support of Canada Council grants to experiment with the boundary lines between media and see how they can be changed.

"We have a very loose organization," said Mr. Aellen. "Anyone can join the co-operative as long as he has a special worthwhile project."

### AGES VARIED

"Film-making is the major cost project, but in terms of interest, it's about the smallest."

Membership in the group varies from 15 to 100, and ages range from 13, as in the case

of a boy who is doing sound experiments, to people around 40.

Work is done in all aspects of communication including the mime, poetry, jazz and anything else that might come to mind.

### MORE SHOWS

The group will put on a second show tonight at 8 p.m., this time showing how poetry can be combined with sound to produce a totally new experience.

Film-makers will also be present to exchange ideas with the audience.

Their final show here in Victoria will be Wednesday at 8 p.m., when they present a new kind of concert starting from jazz and combining it with electronic tapes, tapes, chance devices and a collage form of their own using radio, recorder, tapes and vocal readings.

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## Judy Garland Dies of Natural Causes

# Superstar's Price Paid in Full

(Continued from Page 38)

LONDON — Scotland Yard said Monday the death of show business superstar Judy Garland at 47 Sunday was due to natural causes, but an inquest would be held Wednesday to determine the exact cause and erase any doubts.

Miss Garland, who paid a tragic price for the life of a superstar, was found by her fifth husband, Mickey Deans, 35. It was a quiet end to a stormy career that included many illnesses and countless suicide tries.

She had suffered from hepatitis, exhaustion, kidney ailments, nervous breakdowns, near-fatal drug reactions, overweight, underweight and injuries suffered in falls.

Her previous four marriages had ended in divorce and her life was a chaos of unhappy love affairs.

Her career was a series of soaring highs and plummeting lows. She was a top box office film star of the 1940s, established all-time personal appearance records in the 1950s and was twice nominated for Academy Awards in the 1960s.

In between she was sued when she backed out of performances, fired for contractual failures, and booed off the stage when she couldn't remember the lines to her songs.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm living in a blizzard," she once said. "An absolute blizzard."

But, throughout her crisis-ridden career, she refused to quit fighting. She was Hollywood's queen of the comebacks. When her career — and, usually, her personal life — hit rock bottom, she would stage a spectacular comeback and again hit the bigtime.

"Judy has been coming back since she was invented," a London critic once wrote. "She evokes pity and sorrow like no other superstar."

Her best-known role was that of Dorothy, at 17, in the 1939 film Wizard of Oz — in which she sang the song which became her trademark: "Over the Rainbow."

A wiseful teenager with a turned-up nose, brown eyes, brown hair and a rich, full voice, she became a top star in the big-star days of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's golden age.

And, in the process, she lost her own youth.

"Judy was a child who never had any childhood," said Ray Bolger, a co-star in Oz. "She was a child who never grew up."

She made 12 films as a teenager and was under psychiatric treatment by the time she was 18. By the time she was 23 she had had three nervous breakdowns.

When she was 23 she

slashed her throat in a suicide try. Her third husband, Sid Luft, said she attempted to kill herself 20 times in the 13 years they were married.

But she refused to stay down, despite recurring personal and professional disaster.

"I'm always being painted a more tragic figure than I am," she said in 1962. "Actually, I get awfully bored with myself as a tragic figure."

It was estimated that her films made more than \$100,000. Most were big-budget

musical of the 40s, although she won critical esteem for acting ability in later films.

Among her starring roles were Broadway Melody of 1938, Babes in Arms, Babes on Broadway, Strike Up the Band, Easter Parade, Ziegfeld Girl, Girl Crazy, Meet Me in St. Louis, the Andy Hardy films in which she starred with Mickey Rooney, The Harvey Girls, Easter Parade, and since 1954, A Star is Born, Judgment at Nuremberg and A Child is Waiting.

She was a top star in personal appearances after

her film career began to flag in 1950. She broke all-time vaudeville records at the Palace in New York in 1951, '56 and '57.

What had been a rich, creamy, wistful voice began to show cracks and tremors. But the feeling she put into songs like her perennial Over the Rainbow made up for what one critic referred to as "a tremolo which at times can suggest a flywheel about to tear loose."

Mickey Rooney said: "She was a great talent and a great human being. She was — I'm

sure — at peace, and has found that rainbow. At least I hope she has."

She was married five times. In 1941 she married composer-conductor David Rose. They were divorced in 1944.

In 1945 she married director Vincente Minnelli. They were divorced in 1951 after the birth of a daughter, Liza, now 23 and a singing star.

In 1952 she married former test pilot Sid Luft, eight years her elder, who became her business manager and father of two children, Joseph, now 12, and Lorna, now 14. She

and Luft were divorced in 1965.

In 1965 she married actor Mark Herron, 18 years her junior. They were divorced in 1968 after she testified he had beaten her. "Yes, I hit her," he said afterward. "But only in self-defence."

Earlier this year — in January and again in March, after the validity of the first ceremony was questioned — Miss Garland married Deans, 12 years her junior. She told newsmen: "Finally, finally, I am loved."

Miss Garland was born Frances Thelma Gumm in Grand Rapids, Minn., June 10, 1922. She liked to say she was born in a trunk — backstage. Her parents, Frank and Ethel Gumm, were vaudeville players.

At 30 months she went onstage to sing Jingle Bells as part of a Christmas program — and had to be forcibly removed by her father after repeating her song seven times.

She was one of the three Gumm sisters but — at the urging of fellow trouper George Jessel — changed her name to Judy Garland. She made her first film, a short, in 1935. They called her "the little girl with the big voice."

Stardom was on its way, but her childhood was over.

## Names in the News

# Nazi in Famed Photo to Die

EAST BERLIN — One of the most famous photographs of the Second World War, taken as Jews were being led to gas-chamber death after the Warsaw ghetto uprising of 1943, shows a young boy in a cloth cap with his hands held above his face. On the right stands a Nazi soldier, his rifle pointed toward the boy.

An East German daily disclosed Monday Josef Blösche, 57, the Nazi, was found May 3 and has been sentenced to death. The newspaper said Blösche's face was badly disfigured in a postwar accident and he changed his name and lived in a "secluded area of Germany." How he was tracked down was not disclosed.

PORT LAVACA, Texas — Shrimp boat captain E. J. Lemaire, 55, said porpoises saved him when he fell into the Gulf of Mexico five miles from land. He began swimming and, he says, a playful school of porpoises came along to nudge, push and nearly carry him to shore.

ROME — Police chiefs Roberto Meli of Rome and Emilio Santillo of Reggio Calabria resigned in the wake of separate scandals involving an illegal gambling network and the smuggling of art works abroad.

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales — A crowd of 1,000 Welshmen sang a farewell to Prince Charles, who ended nine weeks as a student of Welsh language and history at Aberystwyth University College.

WASHINGTON — Warren Burger, 61, took office as 15th U.S. chief justice and President Nixon delivered an unpre-

## Standard Didn't Drop

WALLINGTON, England — Dorothy May Smith, who admitted drinking 3½ pints of beer, was fined \$22 Monday for driving with an excess of alcohol in her blood and for dangerous driving.

Her car hit a fence and concrete post in a cul de sac. Then she reversed and hit a parked car, crossed the road and hit a truck in a driveway, reversed and hit another parked car, crossed the road and hit a lamp standard, reversed and hit parked car No. 2 again, hit the still-upright lamp standard again, and finally stopped.

denied courtroom valedictory to outgoing Earl Warren for his "fairness, integrity and dignity" in 18 momentous years of leadership of the Supreme Court.

ROME — The Italian Screen Writers' Association expelled Franco Zeffirelli, who won a 1968 Oscar for directing the movie Romeo and Juliet, because he said too many Italian movies are too sexy. The association called it an attack

on the right of artists to express themselves freely.

PARIS — Charles de Gaulle is writing the fourth volume of his memoirs covering his 11 years in office as president of France, publishing sources said.

PAPETE, Tahiti — French yachtsman Bernard Moitresier arrived after sailing alone and without a top pin 1½ times around the world. The voyage took 10 months.

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller returned for a six-day visit to Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay that he described as the "turning point" of his four-part Latin American tour for President Nixon.

PARIS — Dr. Jacques Monod, 50, French general practitioner, was unanimously elected president of the World Medical Association.

VANCOUVER — Larry Wayne Tomlinson, 21, was jailed 13 years for manslaughter in the knifing death of Ceoma Laland, 57, in her home at Prince George.

SALMON ARM — New Democrats in the Shuswap riding chose building contractor Bruce Loggett, 45, as their candidate in the next B.C. election.

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VANCOUVER — The B.C. Appeal Court rejected the appeal of Isaac Frank against a life prison term for the stabbing death of North Vancouver housewife Rose Valle.

HAVERHILL, Mass. — John Maglio, 23, was sentenced to 43 years for drug violations, getting one year each on 43 counts, to be served consecutively.

CORNWALL, Ont. — The trial of Indian fashion model Kah-Tineta Horn, 26, on illegal weapons charges in connection with a Mohawk Indian demonstration was adjourned until witnesses are available in September.

LONDON — The trials of rock singers Mick Jagger and Marianne Faithfull on marijuana possession charges were adjourned to Sept. 29 so he can complete a movie job in Australia.

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## Overkill

A week or so ago I was commenting the tremendous advances that have been made lately in the field of chemical control of weeds. Stemming from the simple 2, 4-d solution for killing dandelions and plantains in the lawn without injuring the grass, nowadays we have special formulations for controlling tough weeds like clover, chickweed and Creeping Charlie.

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What I am concerned about today, though, is not so much the weedkiller itself but the method of application of these preparations. It is so easy to control weeds nowadays that we are becoming careless in the handling of a very dangerous chemical; dangerous, that is, to our valued plants and trees and shrubs, and those of our neighbors.

For instance, a lot of folks insist upon applying weedkiller to the lawn with one of those pump up pneumatic

sprayers, and for my money, this is about the surest way to lose friends and infuriate neighbors. The stuff comes out of the spray nozzle in the form of a fine mist which will drift out of bounds even in a light breeze, killing expensive plants and shrubs in the gardens downwind from you.

This is getting to be a very common occurrence, and my mail is loaded every summer with reports of mysterious blights which have twisted and distorted the leaves of valuable plants, shrubs, vines and small trees. In almost all such cases, the trouble can be traced to weedkiller fumes drifting in from a careless job of application somewhere in the neighborhood; with the right kind of wind, it could be almost half a mile away.

Some plants are particularly susceptible to this kind of damage. Tomato plants, for instance, will curl and distort their leaves at the slightest trace of weedkiller pollution in the air. Grape vines and their ornamental cousin, the Virginia creeper, are both highly vulnerable, and I lost a treasured double white hiac and a viburnum all because some luncheon on our street decided to spray his lawn on a windy day.

There is no great trick to applying a weedkiller safely. Rather than a fine, misty spray, I favor wetting the leaves with coarse droplets such as you would

get from a watering can. However, if you DO use your regular watering can, you must remember to wash it out very thoroughly after use, for a trace of weedkiller remaining in the can could kill your pet plants next time you carry them a drink.

Incidentally, there is a clever little plastic gadget in the garden shops called the Weed-Rite Tickle Bar costing less than a dollar which does a grand job of weedkiller application. It fits on your watering can in place of the regular spout, and dispenses the weedkiller solution accurately, safely and economically.

The garden shops sell another safe and simple applicator; this is simply a one-gallon jug made of yellow plastic and fitted with an applicator head pierced with pinholes. As long as this gadget is reserved exclusively for killing weeds and is used for no other purpose, there is no need to decontaminate.

I can't say I am overly keen on hose-end sprayers for killing weeds, although I find them very useful for applying insecticides and liquid fertilizer. Here again, the chemical is delivered as a fine mist which is capable of drifting. Moreover, these applicators are usually held too high for safety; whatever kind of gadget is used, it should deliver the weedkiller close to the ground to minimize the possibility of drift.



ART BUCHWALD

## Vigilance Rocks Boat

WASHINGTON — One of the things to come out of the congressional hearings on defence costs is that the Pentagon takes a dim view of those who come up with evidence that the defence department is being overcharged.

For his diligence, A. E. Fitzgerald, an air force efficiency expert who first revealed that the C-5A supertransport would cost more than \$2 billion over the original estimate, was taken off air force cost control programs and assigned to review construction of a 20-lane bowling alley in Thailand.

Something like this must be happening all the time:

"What is it, Alweather?"

"Sir, I've just been going over the figures on the Consolidated Armchair contract and it turns out that they're charging us 50 per cent more for armchairs than their original bid. I think we've got an iron-clad case."

"Now wait a minute, Al-

weather, let's not go off half-cocked. What makes you think they're charging us double?"

"Here are the invoices. Consolidated Armchair promised to deliver 5,000 armchairs at \$10,000 an armchair. Instead, they're charging \$15,000 an armchair. I've checked and there is no reason for the added cost."

"That's not for you to say, Alweather. I know the men at Consolidated Armchair. I've been to their homes. I've been on their yachts. I've been hunting and fishing with them, and I can't believe they would overcharge us unless they had a good reason."

"That's probably so, sir. But the figures don't substantiate it. I think we should cancel the order."

"Are you out of your mind? Do you realize how many armchair generals we have in the Pentagon? If we don't get armchairs for them, how are they going to fight the war?"

"I'm not against the generals

having armchairs. But since I'm in charge of the cost control program, I feel it's my duty to report that we're overpaying for them."

"Alweather, there is nothing I admire more than a conscientious public servant — someone who has the taxpayer's interest at heart. At the same time, we have to worry about our relations with defence contractors. How do you think they're going to react when we accuse them of overcharging us for their armchairs? They have feelings, too."

"I'm aware of that, sir, but my job is to keep the books straight for the defence department, and I don't think they should get away with it."

"Of course, and I couldn't agree with you more. But what about the effect this cancellation will have on Wall Street? What about the widows and orphans who own Consolidated Armchair stock? We have to think of them, too."

"I disagree. Our concern should be to get the best armchair at the best price. If they can't meet the price they bid, they should be penalized for it."

"Alweather, don't you realize what you're doing? If you reveal these overcharges, you'll be playing into the hands of our enemies on Capitol Hill. Do you want to be responsible for giving the military-industrial complex a bad name?"

"No, sir. But how can I do my job?"

"You don't have to worry about that anymore, Alweather. We're transferring you out of the cost control department and giving you more responsibility."

"Where am I going?"

"We're putting you in charge of the Pentagon visitors' parking lot. We've been having a lot of problems there lately, and you're the only one who can straighten them out."



SYDNEY HARRIS

## Down with Grades!

A teacher I know has sent me a reprint called Making the Grade, which is a nice pun in itself—for young people today can't make the

grade unless they make the grade. And the grade has become more important than anything else in the educational process.

For many long and weary years, I have chanted the refrain that grades should be abandoned in the school system. Everything they accomplish is negative, and they have absolutely no meaning outside the narrow framework of the course or the school.

In Making the Grade, the three authors—all educators, by the way—after examining possible alternatives and compromises, finally recommend the complete abolition of the grading system. Their main charges against it are five in number:

● First, it "institutionalizes" the students, and moves them through the college anonymously, like beef stamped on the butt and processed in a meat-packing plant.

● Secondly, it focuses course-work around the goal of "earning a grade" rather than learning the subject. The grade, which is just a symbol, becomes an object in itself, and distorts the learning process.

● Thirdly, the relationship with the faculty is determined by the struggle for a "good grade"; there is little dialogue and less searching for wisdom, but merely memorization and playing back to the teacher his own set of values, preconceptions, and

criteria—which may differ vastly from a teacher's to teacher in the same general subject.

● Fourthly, study habits vary, depending upon how much the student wants to get a "good grade," or how much of a "anapourse" a certain subject is; it may be easier to get an "A" without working in one course than to get a "C" when "working hard" in another. This bears no relation to the intrinsic merit of the subject.

● Fifthly, student morale is depressed by a growing awareness, throughout college, of the whimsical and arbitrary ways in which grades are awarded by different teachers and different departments. For this reason, scholarship is replaced by gamesmanship, and even the awarding of the ultimate degree becomes cheapened and trivialized in the eyes of most students.

Of course, the trouble begins in the early school years, when young pupils are invited to compete with one another, instead of cooperating with one another and with the teacher to bring out the optimum resources of each pupil.

As long as schooling is considered a "contest," education must suffer.

## Festival in Sun

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama Island (NANA) — Arriving at Freeport airport for the Warner Brothers-Seven Arts film festival, I was asked by customs if my bags contained any firearms. This resort boom town, chosen by Warners to introduce six of its upcoming pictures to journalists from all over the world, is a big-time gambling haunt. The high rollers fly in to play at the casino right across the street from my hotel, The King's Inn.

Clint Walker, here for his film, The Great Bank Robbery, had trouble at Customs but not because of his six-shooters. Clint needed a special Customs guide to clear him through with his health foods. His co-star, Kim Novak, has also come to publicize the western.

The festival opened with a screening of Francis Coppola's The Rain People starring Shirley Knight. Shirley arrived at the show wearing a black chiffon see-through dress, her trim silhouette clearly visible. She looked very cool in the Bahamian heat. In the movie Shirley plays a young wife, unable to face the responsibilities of marriage and pregnancy, who flees in her car across the country. She picks up a hitchhiker, portrayed by newcomer James Caan, and the complications begin. The film, though paced rather too slowly, is moving at times and always well acted.

Other celebrities at the premiere included Ernest Borgnine, resident in a pumpkin tuxedo, whose picture The Wild Bunch is scheduled for later in the festival; Gordon Parks, writer, director and producer of The Learning Tree, another festival offering; and Betsy Palmer, here to tape a few Girl Talk TV sequences.

Other guests: Danny Kaye, flying his own plane from California, to represent The Mad Woman of Chastlot; John Gavin, slipping away from the new Pussycat film, now shooting in Rome; Giulietta Masina, accompanied by her husband Federico Fellini.

Also international starlets such as Ultra Violet, Stella Stevens, Vittoria Vetri and Magna Konopka. Magna, featured in the upcoming When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth, now in production, is looking for 15 other girls interested in chartering a plane from London, where she lives, to fly to Mexico to get divorces. Only a few places are still available!

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## Wetter, Cooler Atmosphere Opens Forests

Rain and cooler temperatures have curbed what threatens to be a record-breaking year for forest fires, a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said Monday.

Up to Friday, firefighting costs in B.C. totalled \$1,074,500 for a total of 1,087 fires since May 1, with an estimated 250,000 acres destroyed. The cost for the same period last year was \$89,900 for 443 fires.

Since early last week, campfire permits had been suspended in practically all regions of B.C. with the exception of a thin coastal strip and the Nelson forest district. Logging and other forest operations were confined to early morning shifts only, and east of the Rockies there were restrictions confining travel and recreation.

These restrictions were removed Monday afternoon by Resources Minister Ray Williston.

At noon Monday there were 284 fires reported in B.C., with about 1,400 men on the fire lines. Last Friday nearly 2,250 men were fighting 312 blazes.

Forest Service authorities said late Monday all fires were quiet and that firefighters were taking advantage of the cool, wet weather to mop them up.

The fire hazard throughout B.C. ranged from low to moderate.

### Assault Case

## Boy's Tale Accepted Over Parents' Word

### Court Parade

## Arson Nets Prison

George Bruce, 43, of 5011 Cordova Bay Road, was sentenced Monday in Central Magistrate's Court to two years in prison for arson.

Bruce will serve two sentences concurrently. He was arrested June 4 shortly after fire destroyed two Cordova Bay houses.

Stephen Prescott, 17, of 4032 Hollydene, pleaded guilty to five counts of theft.

The thefts involved taking wallets and cash from changing rooms in buildings at the University of Victoria. Prescott was remanded until June 25 for a pre-sentence report.

Roderique LaVoie, 22, of no fixed address, was sentenced to a three-month term for taking a car without the owner's consent.

Donald Nikirk, currently serving a two-month sentence in Colquitz Jail for false pretences, pleaded guilty to 16 charges of false pretences and was sentenced to 18 months.

Blair Gordon Birch, 20, of CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$350 after being convicted on a charge of impaired driving.

## Wrong Charge Quoted

It was reported incorrectly Sunday that Desmond Taylor was before Central Magistrate's Court Saturday on a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Roger Lindal, 31, of 5191 Rambler, pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault. Desmond Taylor, 32, of 59 San Jose was charged with breaching and entering and theft from Budget Rent-a-Car and pleaded not guilty.

Testimony by a 13-year-old Victoria boy was accepted Monday in Central Magistrate's Court against his mother's denials of being stabbed and beaten by the boy's stepfather.

Magistrate William Ostler said he believed Louis Tamok, who testified that he had tried to protect his mother the evening of June 7 when his stepfather, Frank Tamok, attacked his wife, Elizabeth in Central Park and a service station at Quadra and Pambroke.

He found Frank Tamok guilty of assault and remanded him to June 30 for sentence.

**STABBING DENIED**  
Both Tamok and his wife denied in court that any beating or stabbing took place.

A passerby motorist and service station attendant said they saw part of the quarrel.

Police officers said Mrs. Tamok had bruises and abrasions on her arms and shoulders and had puncture wounds in her side and back.

**JACKKNIFE**  
A small red jackknife was produced in court. Constable Donald Milton said the knife was given to him by Mrs. Tamok.

Several people attracted by the incident pulled Tamok off and held him until police arrived, court was told.

A policeman said Mrs. Tamok had left her husband a week before the incident, taking \$1,100 and leaving him with three children. She returned and called Tamok into the park.

**COURT 'NO'**  
Tamok testified that he only "pushed" his wife and took \$150 from her purse.

Tamok called his wife as a defence witness and she replied with a curt "no" when asked if he had stabbed or beaten her.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Tamok was confronted with her statement given to police following the incident, in which she said her husband said: "Come home with me or I'm going to stab you right through the heart."

**'MADE IT UP'**  
Mrs. Tamok told the court, "I made it up. He pushed me because he wanted the money—that's all."

The boy told the court: "Dad took out a jackknife and started stabbing my mother" in Central Park. He said he kicked at his stepfather to try to protect his mother.

Magistrate Ostler said he did not believe Mr. or Mrs. Tamok and said Louis' evidence was "entirely corroborated" by two other witnesses.

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# 'Hell Broke Loose' Say Rescued Miners

NATAL (CP) — The dead were buried and the return of the living was quietly celebrated Monday in this Crow's Nest Pass coal-mining district where a mine cave-in killed three men and trapped three others for 81 hours.

While Donald Evans, Frank Kutcher and John Krall rested in hospital here after rescue Sunday from their underground prison, many local miners attended funeral services in the home towns of the men who were killed.

## THREE DIED

Robert Dancoine of Coleman, Alta., Steve Tkachuk of Bellevue, Alta., and Jerry Heath of Fernie, B.C., died Thursday when they were swamped in rubble, coal and water that fell from old diggings on a level above them.

Four others of the 10 men working at the 1,700-foot level of the Balmer South coal mine managed to escape and make their way to the surface.

The other three were listed as missing, and rescue operations began. Hope was fading Sunday when tapping sounds were heard from the trapped men. They were rescued at 7:55 p.m. PDT and walked out of the mine unaided five minutes later.

## GRABBED PIPE

Mr. Krall, a 57-year-old Natal miner with 42 years of experience, told a news conference in hospital that "all hell broke loose" when the cave-in occurred.

"Timber began to fall all around us . . . rocks fell, coal fell."

Don Evans, 54, of Natal, said the men were "just getting ready to load coal" when a face of the section they were working on broke loose and water and rubble poured in.

He said he was standing beside his loading machine when

the water pinned him with such force he could not move.

"I was hanging on to the coal wagon. The water took me 300 feet down the tunnel. I just let it force me to go down. I hung on to an air-pipe used for drilling. I let go of it gradually so it would force me down slowly."

He said he then ran into a log-jam at the end of a tunnel "and water was trying to force me under the jam, but I said 'Oh, no, don't do that to me.'"

"So I climbed on top of the log-jam. There was a crack in the roof, a cave, and I came up to that cave and got my head above water and waited until the water receded."

The three survivors got together within about 15 minutes in a small chamber. They used timbers and plywood to construct a place where they could keep out of the water. They found three blankets that were part of a safety package left in the mine and managed to keep fairly warm.

They had no food but drank

water dripping off the chamber.

They said they signalled continually by tapping during their ordeal but it was not until the last day, Sunday, that they heard returning taps on a pipe carrying electrical wires.

Mr. Evans said he plans to return to work.

Mr. Kutcher, 53, whose home is at Frank, Alta., a town rebuilt after a huge section of Turtle Mountain buried the original town and at least 60 inhabitants in 1903, said he will accede to his wife's wish that he never return underground.

Mr. Krall, who has been trapped once before in a mine, also said he will not push his luck any further.

Mr. Evans said the three trapped men knew they would be rescued.

"Hell, we were holed up in there. We could have lasted 21 days."

The trapped men tried five possible escape routes but found all blocked. Their tapping finally guided the rescue crews to their chamber.

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## Jammed Globe Faces Crisis in Our Lifetime

### Population, Pollution, Vanishing Wildlife Dangers

By R. E. STANNARD

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Man, his cities and his skills may soon make earth uninhabitable.

That warning went out to the world Monday in a 66-page UN report on problems of the human environment.

Overpopulation, urban glut and technological backlash can spell global crisis within the lifetime of most people

● Ottawa pollution "excuse" wearing thin  
Tory charges. Page 7.

alive today unless concerted action averts it, the report said.

The report was ordered when the General Assembly decided last December to convene an international conference in 1972 on what

erosion can do to the world we live in.

Secretary General Thant and his staff assembled some grim facts:

Seven times as many people crowd the earth today as in Shakespearean times. Man-kind will double again before

its children reach retirement age.

But the land that feeds man is shrinking. Already over 1,000,000,000 arable acres have been lost to erosion or salts that sterilize the soil. Two-thirds of the forest lands have been lost. Under man's domination over the birds and beasts, 150 species have vanished altogether and a thousand more are fading away.

Cities should enhance civi-

lization by relieving rural land pressures and diversifying human life styles. Yet they are becoming slum-ridden centers of pollution, congestion and noise because governments failed to cope with mass urban migration.

In this century, the problem is worse for the poor nations than the rich. From 1920 to the end of this century, city populations in the developing

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## Miami Toll 10

# Plane Falls Into Street

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ten persons were killed Monday night when a DC-4 cargo plane trying to circle back to Miami International Airport with an engine afire crashed into a busy street here.

Police said all four crew members and six persons on the ground were killed as the plane strewn flaming debris and wreckage along a four-block path. Earlier, police reported 11 deaths.

At least 12 persons were injured.

Two of the victims were teen-aged brothers, killed when the plane destroyed their apartment home atop an automobile body shop. A man died when he was trapped in his burning car.

### GASOLINE AFIRE

Witnesses said the craft, a four-engine Carvair owned by Dominicana Air Lines, came down on a three-storey building about half a mile northeast of the airport. It then skipped along the tops of several other buildings, dragging down telegraph poles and power lines and igniting gasoline spilled from overturned pumps at a service station.

The craft spewed thousands of gallons of flaming gasoline before it finally stopped in the middle of 36th Street, in front of a used car lot.

### CAN'T COUNT THEM

"Wreckage is scattered along a four-block area," one reporter said. "It looks as if every building for five blocks was damaged. I can't count all of the burned cars in the street and on the lot."

A spokesman for the air line said the pilot radioed immediately after takeoff that an engine was afire and he was trying to ditch the craft in the narrow Miami River when he saw he couldn't make the airport.

The spokesman said the plane was en route to the Dominican Republic with general cargo.

## Trains Crash In Depot 75 Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — A Long Island Rail Road train apparently entered Pennsylvania Station on a wrong track and then backed up into another train, injuring 75 passengers, a railway spokesman said.

Service out of the railway's Manhattan terminal was almost completely knocked out during the evening rush period, stranding tens of thousands of home-bound commuters.

### PANICKED

Compounding the tieup was an unrelated accident in Queens, where a short-circuit halted another LIRR train. Some passengers panicked and jumped to the tracks. Five were reported injured.

Many of the Penn Station victims were removed in wheel chairs, brought to the scene by hospital ambulances. Some passengers were bleeding from the head. Others complained of back and neck injuries.

### OFF FEET

Passengers in both trains were preparing to get off at Penn Station. The crash sent them spinning off their feet into partitions or seats or onto the floor.

Two cars on one train were derailed and the tracks ripped up, a railway spokesman said, so that only a few trains were able to operate out of the line's Manhattan terminal.

The LIRR is the busiest commuter line in the United States, carrying 90,000 round-trip passengers daily.

## Mine Promoter Found Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Mining promoter, T. Harold McNally and his company, Polar Investments Ltd., Monday were found guilty of theft involving more than \$300,000 from the treasures of Con-Shawkey Gold Mines Ltd., Dunbar Copper Co. Ltd. and Northridge Copper Mines Ltd.

## Defence Cuts 'Dangerous' Way to Save

● Stanfield lashes Sharp's Nordic 'fairy tale.' Page 7.

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—By cutting armed forces personnel roughly 20 per cent and clamping an annual \$1,800,000,000 ceiling on military spending, the treasury will save \$300,000,000 in the next three years, says Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

In a sense it will be a "negative" saving of just not spending.

"It's the sort of saving," says New Democratic defence critic Harold Winch of Vancouver East, "you make by not buying yourself a new car."

### DANGEROUS KIND

Conservative defence critic Angus McLean saw it differently, as the same dangerous kind of saving as was done by Ethelred Threlkeld and by Neville Chamberlain.

It will be made at the cost not only of less fire-power for a smaller defence establishment, but at the personal price of some 18,000 jobs.

Down will go navy-army-air strength from 98,000 to some cut-off between 80,000 and 85,000, the defence minister Monday told the Commons.

### RISE IN COSTS

If he hadn't slapped on the spending ceiling, he explained in the corridors of the Commons later, personnel costs would have climbed 6 per cent, price-tag of new equipment and material by 8, and administrative and overhead charges 5 per cent.

The 20,000-man cut-back will come in a pair of the three arms of the unified service, through consolidation and close-

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## Strikes Like Hail?

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard said Monday the British Columbia government is thinking of providing strike insurance to protect farmers during labor-management disputes.

In an interview here, Mr. Sheppard said "strikes are just as much a disaster to farmers as if he gets hit with hail, drought or anything else."

He said farmers are the innocent bystanders in the current series of labor disputes in the Lower B.C. Mainland area. He estimated losses to farmers from the month-long lockout of meatcutters and grocery clerks was about \$1,000,000.

Mr. Sheppard said 5,000 cases of lettuce a week are being plowed under for lack of markets.



Mangled cars, plane parts smouldering ruin

## Fiery Ball Before Crash

# Worker Runs from Death

MIAMI (UPI) — William Elrich bolted and ran when he saw the fiery, screaming death dive of the big four-engine cargo plane.

His flight in terror probably saved his life.

"I had just gotten into my panel truck and was cranking her up when I saw the ball of fire and smoke coming at me," said Elrich, who has a furniture repair shop near Miami International Airport.

"I couldn't figure out what was happening," said Elrich, accustomed to the constant shrieks and groans of aircraft engines at the busy gateway to the banana republics.

"I jumped out of the truck and ran into my shop and out the back door," he added. "I jumped over a fence and ran over the next block."

A stricken Dominican Airlines cargo plane exploded into a nearby building, crushing out lives and shooting orange flames into the bright Monday afternoon sky.

"When I came back I found

that the truck had been pushed down the street and was smashed into a telephone pole," the furniture repairman said.

"There was a dead man in front of it."

Antonio Cid was making a telephone call at his brother's service station on 36th Street, one of the main arteries to the airport, when he heard the sputtering DC-4 engine.

"My God, it's going to crash," he screamed. "It's going to hit us."

Mrs. Sophie Ferranti heard the whine of the falling plane from her home near the airport.

"I ran outside and looked up and saw the plane coming down low. I could see the pilot inside," she said. "The whole plane was smoking."

Mrs. Ferranti ran across the street to a neighbor's house.

"They were running toward me," she said. "A lady next door was outside raising leaves."

"She just laid down on the ground and put her hands over her head."

Miami Police Lieut. Malcolm Gracy looked at the rubble of a car body shop which took the brunt of the crash.

"I'm afraid it's going to be an all-night affair," he said.

"There were some children around here we haven't accounted for yet."

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## Hovercraft Completes Journey to Far North

TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T. (CP) — A hovercraft owned by Pacific Hovercraft of Vancouver sped over water and ice two feet thick to reach this community on the Arctic coast 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton shortly after midnight Monday.

The hovercraft, carrying 14

passengers and crew, was battered by heavy headwinds in its three-day test journey from Hay River, N.W.T. It was met here by Dr. Fred Roots of Ottawa, co-ordinator of the Canadian Polar Continental Shelf Research Project.

The craft will be working on mapping the contours of the

Arctic continental shelf. It will drag a sounding device in order to map the character of the 200-mile shelf.

The red and white 10-ton machine is just the first of the new craft which Pacific Hovercraft hopes to use for varying purposes in the next few years.

Another hovercraft is due to arrive in Tuktoyaktuk July 7. The machine received its severest test when it was forced to halt for four hours in heavy headwinds at Fort Simpson. The fuel expended in travelling against the winds might have left the craft unable to reach Norman Wells. Cost of operation is about \$240 an hour.

Barry Jones, managing director of Pacific Hovercraft, was so excited by the machine's achievement that he viewed a regular commercial run of hovercraft up the Mackenzie River to the Arctic as a possibility.

## Seven Feared Lost

TERRACE (CP) — A man and six children may have drowned when a car plunged off the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway into the Skeena River, police said Monday.

The missing were identified as Ernest Angus, 49; his children Colin, 19; Betty, 12; Dennis, 9; and Richard, 8; and his two grandchildren, Wendy Brown, 4, and Kevin Brown, seven months.

Police said the seven were from the Indian village of Kispiox. The man's wife contacted the RCMP when the seven failed to show up as scheduled in Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Luckovich of Eugene, Ore., told police they saw a car veer over a 20-foot embankment and plunge into the river 28 miles east of Terrace.

## Deluge Decimates Town

# Flood Carries Off Children

RED BOLLING SPRINGS, Tenn. (UPI)—A violent cloudburst Monday sent eight-foot deep torrents of water through this small middle Tennessee town, leaving two known dead and a third missing.

The early morning deluge that sent Big Trammel Creek out of its banks swept through town, spinning parked automobiles around like toys and carried a full-sized house a city block before it came to a stop after crashing into a service station.

Estimates of the rainfall ranged up to seven inches within a matter of hours.

Maj. Nolan Benson of the Tennessee state department of emergency planning, said the damage from the flash flood would run into the millions of dollars. He added there was little insured property in the community of 597 persons, located about 60 miles northeast of Nashville.

A curfew went into effect at 7 p.m. Monday for the town.

## Two Dead, Third Missing

"This thing busted the town in half," said Willis Knight, recently elected mayor of Red Bolling Springs.

Officials late Monday recovered the bodies of eight-year-old Renee Babbrey and Mrs. Beatrice Babbrey, about 40.

Col. W. S. Wallick of the state department of civil defence said it was believed only one child was missing.

Officials earlier had feared as many as five persons were missing. But the figure was revised as families were reunited.

Highway patrol Sgt. Jack Williamson said the missing youngster was a sister of Renee.

Mrs. Babbrey said she saw her two children swept away by the flash flood and saved herself only by grabbing to a tree. She was rescued several hours later.

Mrs. Babbrey's body was recovered from her car near a bridge on Big Trammel Creek.







# Frazier Retains Crown As Doctor Stops Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier chopped up a game Jerry Quarry with a merciless two-fisted attack, opening a gash under the challenger's right eye, to defend his piece of the world heavyweight title Monday night on a technical knockout at the end of the seventh round.

Dr. Harry Kleiman ordered referee Arthur Mercante to stop the battle after examining Quarry in his corner.

Mercante said Quarry admitted to him that he could not see out of his right eye. He wept when the bout was stopped.

Quarry, a blue-eyed blond from Bellflower, Calif., came out burning as he said he would and met the champion head-on for a wild first round in which neither would give ground.

Frazier took over in the second round, refusing to give Quarry punching room as he began to work him over with

both hands. It was Frazier all the way after the first, especially after Quarry's right eye opened in the first seconds of the fourth round.

It was obvious that Quarry, counting desperately on catching Frazier early, had run out of steam and was bothered increasingly by the cut eye.

## MID-RING EXCHANGE

After the fight, there was an exchange in mid-ring for the benefit of the television cameras between Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association's champion. At one stage, Ellis shook his fist at Frazier who responded in kind, straining to get away from his hands.

Frazier, a 240-lb. favorite, was making the fourth defence of his six-state title within a year. He is recognized as world champ by New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Maine, Pennsylvania and Texas. A match with Ellis is a likely next step.

## NO KNOCKDOWNS

There were no knockdowns in the scheduled 15-round match between the unbeaten former Olympic champ and the man who lost to Ellis in the WBA finals.

Quarry was the picture of self-confidence as he climbed into the ring in his pink trunks with a blue golf hat perched on his head. He bowed to the crowd as he doffed his hat to an ovation. The challenger was the people's choice but the champ proved to be definitely the better fighter.

The slope-shouldered challenger outmuscled Frazier in the first round, banging his right to the chin two or three times. A few of his blows strayed below the belt line as did some of Frazier's later in the fight.

## CHAMPION WARNED

It was Frazier, however, who drew the only warning from Mercante who said "keep them up, Joe" in the sixth.

Frazier was away out front on all three official cards when the bout ended. Referee Mercante and judge Tony Castellano had it 6-1 and judge Bill Rice had it 5-1, all for Frazier. The AP card was 6-1 for Frazier.

Frazier, winning his 24th straight and scoring his 21st knockout, came at Quarry with both hands. It seemed just a matter of time after the cut opened under Quarry's right eye.

## PLEADED WITH DOCTOR

There was a mouse under Quarry's eye as he came out for the fourth and it immediately started to bleed heavily.

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Jerry Quarry grimaces as Joe Frazier delivers a left to the chin during fifth-round action in their heavyweight title bout last night. Even at that point, the cut which later caused fight to be stopped, is clearly visible under Quarry's right eye. —(AP)

# Cubs, Dodgers Pad Leads In National League Races

Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Dodgers padded their leads in the Eastern and Western Divisions, respectively, of the National League baseball action.

Cubs, who had their margin over New York on Sunday, moved five games ahead of the Mets by nipping Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, when Ron Santo brought in Don Kessinger with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning.

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# Three Lock Up Spots On Ladies Golf Team

British Columbia's entry in the women's inter-provincial team golf championship, scheduled for the Brixton in Quebec in August, will be an all-Vancouver quartet.

Following the fourth of the six medal rounds used to select the B.C. team, held at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club on Sunday, former Kamloops star Marilyn Palmer, Gail Harvey Moore and Janet McWha, had three of the four-team spots locked up.

Miss Palmer, who shot a 79 at Colwood after an 81 at Glen Meadows on Saturday, and Mrs. Moore, 76 at Colwood and 82 at Glen Meadows, were tied for the lead after 72 holes with 309.

Miss McWha, 84 at Colwood and 82 at Glen Meadows, had a 321 for her first 72 holes and was 17 strokes ahead of her nearest competitor.

But it was close for the fourth spot, with five more Vancouver golfers within five strokes. Susan Brown McLeary, 84-92 in her Victoria rounds, was fourth with 338.

At 339 were Gertie Beaton, 84-91 for her two rounds on the Island, and Flo McFall, who had an 83 at Colwood and an 86 at Glen Meadows. Lorraine Smyth, 88-87 here, stands at 340 and Mrs. P. G. Bentley, also 88-87 in her Island rounds, was within striking distance at 343.

Players with the four best scores after the six medal rounds will form the B.C. team. The team competition ends with the 36-hole qualifying round in the provincial championship, scheduled to start at Vancouver's Marine Drive club on July 21.

First two rounds were played in Chilliwack and Pitt Meadows.

U.K. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Monday's cricket results:

Worcestershire beat Cambridge University by 10 wickets. Cambridge 80 and 130. Worcestershire 147 and 35 for no wicket.

West Indians 160 and 45 for 3 Surrey 34 for 8 declared. Somerset 14 for 3. Warwickshire 144 for 4.

Warwickshire 138 for 8. Shrewsbury 107 for 1 declared. Hampshire 121 for 7.

Lancashire 117. Gloucestershire 128 for 2. Derbyshire 138 for 4.

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# Lions Cut Three Players, Send Fouts to Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions cut three players from their Canadian Football League team Monday and sent another to hospital for a checkup.

Linebacker Jiggy Smaha, tackle Jim Vest and defensive back John Cybrich failed to pass the medical check and were cut. Smaha, a 235-pounder who joined Lions last year from the University of Georgia, and Cybrich, from University of Oregon, were reported to have back problems. Vest, formerly with Washington State University, was reported to have a bad knee.

Veteran defensive end Dick Fouts, starting his 13th season in the CFL, pulled up during a night workout and was sent to hospital for a x-ray examination.

# Jam Develops In Softball Race

Three and not allowing a base on balls.

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### Scholarship Winner

Winner of Crown Zellerbach Canada Foundation scholarship worth maximum of \$2,000 is Arlene Galloway of Cedar, near Nanaimo. Miss Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Galloway, is a graduate of Nanaimo high school. She plans to enroll at University of B.C. to study nursing.

### Qualifiers

## Cowichan Bay Salmon Derby Opens July 13

COWICHAN BAY — Qualifying dates for the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's spring salmon ladder derby are July 13, to August 16.

The top qualifying fisherman will be awarded a silver tray and the top 50 fishermen will participate in a fish-off Aug. 24. Grand prize for the fish-off are: First prize, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25 and two hidden weight prizes of \$5.

"People wishing to qualify for the derby may purchase a 1969 club membership and 1969 derby ticket from club directors or myself," said Mrs. Vivian Purney, club secretary.

"It is rod and reel, herring is allowed. The fishing area is all waters of Cowichan Bay, extended to a line drawn from Hatch Point on Vancouver Island, to Cape Keppel on Salt Spring Island on the east and all waters of Sansum Narrows to a line drawn from Bold Bluff to Octopus Point on the west.

"Fisheries regulations must be observed and all fish must be weighed on the official scales of the club."

There will be weekly cash prizes and hidden weight prizes weekly for senior and junior members of the club.

### Shifts Cut At Mill

CAMPBELL RIVER — Operation of the sawmill and planer mill divisions of Elk Falls Co. Ltd. pulp and paper mill were cut from three shifts to two commencing Monday.

According to a company spokesman the men will be re-assigned for fill-ins on vacation relief and production relief in other departments. The only effect, he said, would be a reduction in summer hiring requirements. Reason for the cutback is given as due to market conditions.

### Historic Sale

DITCHLING, England (AP) — Sussex House, given as a gift by Henry VIII to his queen, Anne of Cleves, in the 16th century, is for sale at \$76,800.



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# Island Artist Member of Royal Academy

By DONNA CLEMENTS

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Edward Hughes, 56, of Shawnigan Lake, is now a full member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

For the past two years he has been an associate and last week, he heard that he has been elected as a full member.

Mr. Hughes is the only RCA painter on Vancouver Island.

"It is a great sense of achievement in being officially recognized," he said.

"I was required to submit a painting to the academy which is termed a diploma deposit painting."

The academy has four of Mr. Hughes' paintings in their na-

tional gallery before he submitted his Kaslo on Kooteney Lake, for the diploma painting.

The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts recognizes visual artists such as painters, sculptors, designer, architect and print-makers. There are about 30 other painters of today in the group.

Mr. Hughes' life has been

devoted to painting. When one is completed, it is shipped to Montreal, to Mr. Hughes' agent Dr. Max Stern — owner of the largest private art galleries in Canada and it is put up for sale. He averages approximately 12

paintings a year and works an average of seven hours a day. "Just recently I was honored when I was offered the position of resident artist at UBC, said Mr. Hughes.

"My duties would be to

instruct occasional classes, lecture and hold occasional shows. It would be a full-time job for me so I turned it down. I feel it would interfere with my painting. I have to put full concentration on one thing."

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# IT WILL HAPPEN TOMORROW!

Some lucky visitor to Victoria's Undersea Gardens will win a fabulous P&O Christmas cruise for two to Hawaii. Undersea Gardens officials will stand ready at the turnstiles to watch for the 1,000,000th visitor. Will it be you? Or a friend? Or a neighbour? Come see the Undersea Gardens tomorrow. Bring the family. Spend an hour or two in the fascinating world in the depth of the ocean. And who knows, you just may be our 1,000,000th visitor. Good Luck!

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## Jammed Globe Faces Crisis in Our Lifetime

### Population, Pollution, Vanishing Wildlife

By R. E. STANNARD  
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Man, his cities and his skills may soon make earth uninhabitable.

That warning went out to the world Monday in a 66-page UN report on problems of the human environment.

Overpopulation, urban glut and technological backlash can spell global crisis within the lifetime of most people

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alive today unless concerted action averts it, the report said.

The report was ordered when the General Assembly decided last December to convene an international conference in 1972 on what congestion of population and

erosion can do to the world we live in.

Secretary General Thant and his staff assembled some grim facts:

Seven times as many people crisscross the earth today as in Shakespearean times. Man-kind will double again before

its children reach retirement age.

But the land that feeds man is shrinking. Already over 1,000,000,000 arable acres have been lost to erosion or salts that sterilize the soil. Two-thirds of the forest lands have been lost. Under man's domination over the birds and beasts, 150 species have vanished altogether and a thousand more are fading away.

Cities should enhance civili-

zation by relieving rural land pressures and diversifying human life styles. Yet they are becoming slum-ridden centers of pollution, congestion and noise because governments failed to cope with mass urban migration.

In this century, the problem is worse for the poor nations than the rich. From 1920 to the end of this century, city populations in the developing

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## Miami Toll 10

# PLANE FALLS INTO STREET

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ten persons were killed Monday night when a DC-4 cargo plane trying to circle back to Miami International Airport with an engine afire crashed into a busy street here.

Police said all four crew members and six persons on the ground were killed as the plane strewn flaming debris and wreckage along a four-block path. Earlier, police reported 11 deaths.

At least 12 persons were injured.

Two of the victims were teenage brothers, killed when the plane destroyed their apartment home atop an automobile body shop. A man died when he was trapped in his burning car.

#### GASOLINE AFIRE

Witnesses said the craft, a four-engine Carvair owned by Dominicana Air Lines, came down on a three-story building about half a mile northeast of the airport. It then skidded along the tops of several other buildings, dragging down telegraph poles and power lines and igniting gasoline spilled from overturned pumps at a service station.

The craft spewed thousands of gallons of flaming gasoline before it finally stopped in the middle of 36th Street, in front of a used car lot.

#### CANT COUNT THEM

"Wreckage is scattered along a four-block area," one reporter said. "It looks as if every building for five blocks was damaged. I can't count all of the burned cars in the street and on the lot."

A spokesman for the air line said the pilot radioed immediately after takeoff that an engine was afire and he was trying to ditch the craft in the narrow Miami River when he saw he couldn't make the airport.

The spokesman said the plane was en route to the Dominican Republic with general cargo.

## Trains Crash In Depot 75 Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — A Long Island Rail Road train apparently entered Pennsylvania Station on a wrong track and then backed up into another train, injuring 75 passengers, a railway spokesman said.

Service out of the railway's Manhattan terminal was almost completely knocked out during the evening rush period, stranding tens of thousands of home-bound commuters.

#### PANICKED

Compounding the tie-up was an unrelated accident in Queens, where a short-circuit halted another LIRR train. Some passengers panicked and jumped to the tracks. Five were reported injured.

Many of the Penn Station victims were removed in wheel chairs, brought to the scene by hospital ambulances. Some passengers were bleeding from the head. Others complained of back and neck injuries.

#### OFF FEET

Passengers in both trains were preparing to get off at Penn Station. The crash sent them spinning off their feet into partitions or seats or onto the floor.

Two cars on one train were derailed and the tracks ripped up, a railway spokesman said, so that only a few trains were able to operate out of the line's Manhattan terminal.

The LIRR is the busiest commuter line in the United States, carrying 90,000 round-trip passengers daily.

## Mine Promoter Found Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Mining promoter, T. Harold McNally and his company, Polar Investments Ltd., Monday were found guilty of theft involving more than \$300,000 from the treasures of Con-Shawkey Gold Mines Ltd., Dunbar Coper Co. Ltd. and Northridge Copper Mines Ltd.

## Defence Cuts 'Dangerous' Way to Save

● Stanfield lashes Sharp's Nordic 'fairy tale.' Page 7.

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—By cutting armed forces personnel roughly 20 per cent and clamping an annual \$1,800,000,000 ceiling on military spending, the treasury will save \$300,000,000 in the next three years, says Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

In a sense it will be a "negative" saving of just not spending.

"It's the sort of saving," says New Democratic defence critic Harold Winch of Vancouver East, "you make by not buying yourself a new car."

#### DANGEROUS KIND

Conservative defence critic Angus McLean saw it differently, as the same dangerous kind of saving as was done by Ethelred The Unready and by Neville Chamberlain.

It will be made at the cost not only of less fire-power for a smaller defence establishment, but at the personal price of some 18,000 jobs.

Down will go navy-army-air strength from 98,000 to some cut-off between 80,000 and 85,000, the defence minister Monday told the Commons.

#### RISE IN COSTS

If he hadn't slapped on the spending ceiling, he explained in the corridors of the Commons later, personnel costs would have climbed 6 per cent, price-tag of new equipment and material by 8, and administrative and overhead charges 5 per cent.

The 20,000-man cut-back will come in a paring of the three arms of the unified service, through consolidation and closures.

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Mangled cars, plane parts smouldering ruin

## Fiery Ball Before Crash

# Worker Runs from Death

MIAMI (UPI) — William Elrich bolted and ran when he saw the fiery, screaming death dive of the big four-engine cargo plane.

His flight in terror probably saved his life.

"I had just gotten into my panel truck and was cranking her up when I saw the ball of fire and smoke coming at me," said Elrich, who has a furniture repair shop near Miami International Airport.

"I couldn't figure out what was happening," said Elrich, accustomed to the constant shrieks and groans of aircraft engines at the busy gateway to the banana republics.

"I jumped out of the truck and ran into my shop and out the back door," he added. "I jumped over a fence and ran over the next block."

A stricken Dominican Airlines cargo plane exploded into a nearby building, crushing out lives and shooting orange flames into the bright Monday afternoon sky.

"When I came back I found

that the truck had been pushed down the street and was smashed into a telephone pole," the furniture repairman said.

"There was a dead man in front of it."

Antonio Cid was making a telephone call at his brother's service station on 36th Street, one of the main arteries to the airport, when he heard the sputtering DC-4 engine.

"My God, it's going to crash," he screamed. "It's going to hit us."

Mrs. Sophie Ferrari heard the whine of the falling plane from her home near the airport.

"I ran outside and looked up and saw the plane coming down low. I could see the pilot inside," she said. "The whole plane was smoking."

Mrs. Ferrari ran across the street to a neighbor's house. "They were running toward me," she said. "A lady next door was outside raking leaves."

"She just laid down on the ground and put her hands over her head."

The company is fully geared to deploy people wherever necessary in the event of a strike on the island," said Glyn Jones, B.C. Tel's Island information officer.

## B.C. Tel Ready For Strike Here

By DON COLLINS

Company personnel will be ready on a moment's notice to maintain service if and when Vancouver Island's number comes up in the rotation strike of B.C. Telephone Co. workers, the Colonist was told Monday night.

The strike began in this selective manner Monday with pickets posted at company installations over a 90-mile stretch from Squamish, through Vancouver and New Westminster to Hope.

Not affected in the first day of a strike, which could involve 6,300 members of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Work-

He said it was obvious the rotation system of strike had been called to "keep the company off balance."

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## Hovercraft Completes Journey to Far North

TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T. (CP) — A hovercraft owned by Pacific Hovercraft of Vancouver sped over water and ice two feet thick to reach this community on the Arctic coast 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton shortly after midnight Monday.

The hovercraft, carrying 14

passengers and crew, was battered by heavy headwinds in its three-day test journey from Hay River, N.W.T. It was met here by Dr. Fred Roots of Ottawa, co-ordinator of the Canadian Polar Continental Shelf Research Project.

The craft will be working on mapping the contours of the

Arctic continental shelf. It will drag a sounding device in order to map the character of the 200-mile shelf.

The red and white 10-ton machine is just the first of the new craft which Pacific Hovercraft hopes to use for varying purposes in the next few years.

Another hovercraft is due to arrive in Tuktoyaktuk July 7.

The machine received its severest test when it was forced to halt for four hours in heavy headwinds at Fort Simpson. The fuel expended in travelling against the winds might have left the craft unable to reach Norman Wells. Cost of operation is about \$240 an hour.

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Barry Jones, managing director of Pacific Hovercraft, was so excited by the machine's achievement that he viewed a regular commercial run of hovercraft up the Mackenzie River to the Arctic as a possibility.

## Seven Feared Lost

TERRACE (CP) — A man and six children may have drowned when a car plunged off the Northern-Trans-Provincial Highway into the Skeena River, police said Monday.

The missing were identified as Ernest Angus, 49, his children Colin, 18; Betty, 12; Dennis, 9; and Richard, 8; and his two grandchildren, Wendy Brown, 4, and Kevin Brown, seven months.

Police said the seven were from the Indian village of Kispiox.

The man's wife contacted the RCMP when the seven failed to show up as scheduled in Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Luckovich of Eugene, Ore., told police they saw a car veer over a 20-foot embankment and plunge into the river 28 miles east of Terrace.

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## Deluge Decimates Town

# Flood Carries Off Children

RED BOILING SPRINGS, Tenn. (UPI)—A violent cloudburst Monday sent eight-foot deep torrents of water through this small middle Tennessee town, leaving two known dead and a third missing.

The early morning deluge that sent Big Trammel Creek out of its banks swept through town, spinning parked automobiles around like toys and carried a full-sized house a city block before it came to a stop after crashing into a service station.

Estimates of the rainfall ranged up to seven inches within a matter of hours.

Maj. Nolan Benson of the Tennessee state department of emergency planning said the damage from the flash flood would run into the millions of dollars. He added there was little insured property in the community of 597 persons, located about 60 miles northeast of Nashville.

A curfew went into effect at 7 p.m. Monday for the town.

## Two Dead, Third Missing

"This thing busted the town in half," said Willis Knight, recently elected mayor of Red Boiling Springs.

Officials late Monday recovered the bodies of eight-year-old Renee Bilibrey and Mrs. Beatrice Border, about 40.

Col. W. S. Wallick of the state department of civil defence said it was believed only one child was missing.

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Officials earlier had feared as many as five persons were missing. But the figure was revised as families were reunited.

Highway patrol Sgt. Jack Wilkinson said the missing youngster was a sister of Renee.

Mrs. Bilibrey said she saw her two children swept away by the flash flood and saved herself only by grabbing to a tree. She was rescued several hours later.

Mrs. Border's body was recovered from her car near a bridge on Big Trammel Creek.







# Blast Hurls Rock Into Office

By HUBERT BEYER

A resounding blast that shattered 11 windows in the Sayward Building and hurled a rock across a doctor's desk interrupted downtown Victoria's hustle and bustle Monday afternoon.

Nobody was hurt by the hail of rocks and big lumps of clay that followed a routine blast-

ing operation at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's building site at Douglas and View.

The incident occurred when a blasting charge hit a pocket of earth in otherwise solid rock. Ken Oliver of Oliver Equipment Service and Supply said there had been no way to prevent the bad blast.

"We just hit a pocket of

earth. There is no way of telling in advance — it's unpredictable," he said.

"Some of that rock had been blasted years ago, which created the clay pockets. We just hit one of them."

He said that although a bad

blast occurred very rarely, precautions were always taken.

"We always block off the street, and there are no pedestrians around when we start blasting. It can always happen that we hit a crack in the rock."

Dr. A. N. Reid said he wasn't convinced that all necessary precautions were taken.

He said he had just stepped out of his office on the second

floor of the Sayward Building when a boulder about the size of a telephone came crashing through the window, shredding the curtains and hitting the opposite wall.

"Fortunately, I wasn't in the room at the time, but the boulder came right across my desk."

Dr. Reid said he had

complained about the the situation before, and that it was time something was done about it.

"Other times, the force hasn't been sufficient to break the windows, but now I have glass and debris all over the room."

"Perhaps this time, they'll do something to stop the blasting."

# Acute-Care Bylaw To Face Fall Vote

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday he was confident local ratepayers would have the opportunity before the end of this year to vote on a program for construction of new acute-care hospital beds in the Capital Region.

The minister, who with at least one of his cabinet colleagues in the past has been critical of delays at the regional level in planning of new Greater Victoria hospital facilities, expressed himself satisfied with progress following a closed-door meeting with the advisory committee of the Regional Hospital Board.

Mr. Loffmark said later in an interview he expected to meet

the region's advisory committee again within a few weeks to discuss specific proposals for the forthcoming bylaw. Once he has reached agreement with the advisory body, the amount of the bylaw will be announced and the vote should be held with as little delay as possible, he said.

"I have already obtained the agreement of my colleagues and of the Treasury Board with respect to our guidelines," Mr. Loffmark said, "so there is no difficulty on that score and I can see no delays once the advisory committee and myself have reached agreement."

**TOTAL AMOUNT**

The minister said it would be up to the advisory committee to propose the total dollar amount of the four-to-six-year program, and to set out the amount to be

spent on new acute-care facilities in each year. He added there was general agreement that no specific proposal which would include numbers of beds in various locations was required until after the vote.

"That is my feeling, with a single exception," Mr. Loffmark said. "I want to assure the people of Saanich that they will have a minimum of 75 extended-care beds, already authorized, at a location somewhere north of Elk Lake, and at least 75 acute-care beds."

**LOCATIONS SETTLED**

The minister said all locations for the extended-care beds approved in the initial regional hospital bylaw had been settled, with the exception of the final details of sites at Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's.

Mr. Loffmark refused to indicate what amount the acute-care bylaw would involve, and committee chairman Dr. A. C. Pickles said only that it would "be a whopper."

**IN ADVANCE**

Hospital beds should be allocated fairly precisely in advance of any referendum, said the chairman of the hospital district executive committee, Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant.

"I wouldn't support a referendum with a blank cheque this year," Mr. Bryant said.

Mr. Bryant pointed out that last fall's \$9,000,000 referendum was put in general terms because there was no money available for planning.

"We do have the money now, and there should be planning before a referendum."

**SOME IDEA**

"At the same time I think people should have a chance to see some extended care hospitals built before they start voting on an even larger referendum, so they have some idea of what we did with the last pile of money," he said.

Mayor Bryant said he felt hospital sizes and areas should be planned although specific site allocation would have to wait until after the referendum because land could not be purchased in advance.

He also praised Mr. Loffmark's leadership in the hospital field.



Christina McLean holds rock, Dave Nicholls fixes window

# Trip East Scores 'The Good Life'

By NANCY BROWN

Pensioners and welfare recipients will leave the Legislative Buildings at noon today to let the rest of Canada know more about The Good Life in British Columbia, says Low Income Group president Walter Olszewski.

There are 85,000 people living in poverty in British Columbia," Mr. Olszewski said. "I think we should warn the rest of Canada before others become convinced by Premier Bennett's propaganda and come out to the coast to join us."

Pensioners are also protest-

ing a recent pension increase which they say brought them a loss of \$36.

"We got a \$2-a-month increase," said Sooke Old Age Pensioners president Phyllis Johnson, "and we now pay \$24 income tax. On top of that, the increase brought us up from one bracket to another in the medicare scheme so we now pay \$7 a quarter instead of \$1.50."

Four people will travel by car and will sleep out in campsites across Canada until they reach Ottawa, where they will present a brief to Welfare Minister John Munro. "All we want is for the Welfare Act to be enforced," said Mr. Olszewski.

"There is nothing wrong with the act — it's just the way it's applied," he said.

The two pensioners taking the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, who have often protested government treatment of the elderly and veterans.

They started a community meals service in Sooke, where luncheons are provided twice a week at nominal cost.

The low-income group will be represented by Mr. Olszewski and a welfare mother of two, Kathy Ware, 542 Rithet.

Mrs. Ware said she had been on her own for about 14 months. She has two children aged three and five.

"The thing that bothers me is the refusal of Canada Manpower to put me on a training program so that I can become independent," she said.

"They said they were afraid I would drop out halfway through a course, and suggested I get a job as a waitress."

Mrs. Ware said she wanted training so that she could earn enough money to raise her family and working as a waitress would be of no benefit.

In the brief they ask for legal aid, pressure on the provincial government to pay all medical costs for those with low incomes; an end to discrimination by landlords against welfare recipients with children; and special efforts to help welfare children go through university.

# Concrete Pipe Solves Water Crisis

By PAT MURPHY

Greater Victoria's water problems have been solved for years to come and an immediate crisis averted, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Monday.

Concrete rather than steel pipe will be installed in the 2,500 feet from Sooke Lake to the water district's new tunnel, he said.

Delivery of the \$94,000 worth of pipe, which started Monday, has had the immediate effect of easing water restrictions and virtually ending the possibility of a crisis which has hung over the district for more than two weeks.

**BAN LIFTED**

The total ban on watering between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. was removed Monday.

Odd-numbered houses may water as much as they wish on odd-numbered calendar days and even-numbered houses on even-numbered dates.

Original plans called for 2,500 feet of 48-inch steel pipeline between the district's main source of supply, Sooke Lake, and the new Sooke-Goldstream tunnel bored under Goldstream watershed.

**STEEL DELAYED**

Victoria Machinery Depot won the contract and ordered 375 tons of steel to be delivered from Australia. Because of labor troubles, however, the steel was not loaded on schedule and the Swedish freighter Cumulus was late leaving port.

The ship is now long overdue and not expected in Vancouver until June 27. VMD had estimated that it could have the bare pipe by July 25 by offloading in Vancouver, hauling to Victoria by barge, and working overtime.

Even then, however, the pipe would be unlined and unwrapped which would necessitate another \$25,000 expenditure in the winter.

**DRY SPELL**

Meanwhile, the district was hit by a long, dry spell and the consumption of water (drawn mostly from the Goldstream watershed) was mounting to near the danger mark of 40,000,000 gallons a day.

By July 20, the board estimated, the toughest type of restrictions would have to be imposed.

The possibility was not pleasant to a board trying to continue the Greater Victoria tradition of an ample supply of pure water.

Last week, Chief Commissioner Ronald Upward heard of a quantity of manufactured, lined concrete pipe in Portland.

**DIVERTED**

He persuaded the firm to divert 2,500 feet of the pipe to Victoria, and it began to arrive Monday. It should be installed and operating by July 15—five days before deadline.

Mayor Stephen said the board didn't feel that it could take the gamble on the weather and the arrival of the steel pipe.

He added that the VMD-fabricated steel pipe would be accepted when it was completed, and held in stock for approximately 18 months, after which it will be used in the first stage of the new pipeline to serve the Saanich Peninsula.

"We are buying ahead of time, and by so doing I imagine we will make money on the cost of the pipe," the mayor said.



Mary

# Seen In Passing

Mary Titerie holding a "goofy" . . . (A "sea maid" at Sealand, she is in her second year at the University of Victoria. She lives with her father, Allen, at 2430 Nottingham Road, and her hobbies are swimming and drama.) . . . Dave Barker raking his garden in preparation for setting grass seed . . . Lil Jackson enjoying a second cup of tea . . . John Moss giving a wave . . . Eric Coles sporting some grapefruit . . . Gary Bish-opp giving an order . . . Ed Moore buying the umbrella he thought he wouldn't need . . . Carol Smith pursuing her hobby of looking through second-hand book shops . . . Brian and Margarita May admiring a photo of their new daughter.

# Police Keep Ambulance

Esquimalt council Monday night rejected an offer from Garden City Ambulance to take over the ambulance service from the police-fire department. Expected higher expense involved was a factor in the decision. (See also Page 34.)

Referred to committee for discussion was a petition from 15 Rock-Holmfield area taxpayers asking that a vacant lot in their area be dedicated as parkland.

# Government Rule Possible MP Warns Universities

By BILL STAVDAL

Government will be forced to step in and control the universities unless they manage their affairs by themselves, Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson warned Monday at a symposium at the University of Victoria.

Despite a general wish to keep hands off the universities, governments may be forced into involvement by pressure from the public, Mr. Anderson said.

He spoke during a two-day conference on the role of the university in contemporary society. It is being attended by about 100 people, many from other parts of Canada and most from outside the academic community.

**LABOR EXPERT**

Other featured speakers Monday and today are Dr. Eugene Forsey, Canadian labor expert and political scientist; Dr. Norman MacKenzie, former president of the University of British Columbia; and Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Anderson spoke as a voice of the federal government, which pays half of all higher education costs in B.C., about \$41,500,000 this year. He said repeatedly that the federal government has no wish to meddle in university affairs.

But he also said:

"I rather fear that in the future, governments will be involved more and more, and from your point of view, interfering more and more."

The heavy financial involvement of senior governments gives them a legitimate interest in university affairs, said Mr. Anderson.

Competition and duplication of effort among universities is of concern to government, said Mr. Anderson.

**WON'T AGREE**

"A government is unlikely to agree that scholarship funds used simply to woo one bright student away from another university, is well spent," he said.

He suggested that only a much more vigorous form of inter-university self-government will attain effective co-ordination.

Mr. Anderson said it is a "legitimate question" whether universities are practising economy. Rising costs, lack of consultation with government before starting new programs, and competition among the universities are concerns of government, he said.

Student unrest is one factor which may generate pressure for government intervention, he warned.

"We do not wish to get in and meddle, but we may well be

forced to by public pressure," said the MP.

In a subsequent small group discussion, Dr. Norman MacKenzie predicted that unless B.C. campuses co-ordinate their efforts, "... The minimum you will get in B.C. is a committee or commission or board that will insist that a new program will not be approved unless approved by such a committee, which will report to the government."

At a later question period, Mr. Anderson was asked by Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, UVic director of teacher education, how government can assess university performance.

Said Mr. Anderson: "You have to show us that there is decent utilization of your resources."

**IT IS EMPTY?**

"Is that university dormitory used 12 months a year or is it empty five months a year?" "I personally am inclined to believe that federal money is better spent on low-income housing than on student residences."

Dr. MacKenzie, who addressed a dinner meeting, abandoned his prepared text to make a series of observations on contemporary university life. **ONE OF BEST**

He credited the University of Victoria with becoming "one of the very best liberal arts colleges from coast to coast."

# Saanich Hears Power Boat Proposals

# Lake Control Unopposed

By DON GAIN

Not one person spoke against recommended amendments to the zoning bylaw pertaining to the use of power boats on Beaver, Elk and Prospect Lakes, at a public hearing in Saanich council chamber Monday night.

Recommendations made by the parks and outdoor recreation committee include the following:

● Addition of the principle of licensing power boat to the bylaw.

● Setting of hours for power boating from 10 a.m. to sunset daily.

● Impoundment of boats on violation of regulations.

● Review of the situation in October of this year.

Only about 15 persons attended the public hearing, which

was expected to draw a crowd. Mrs. A. S. Stewart of 4925 Prospect Lake Road told the hearing that there were regulations on Prospect Lake which were "very well followed up to two years ago."

The situation had changed, she said, but she didn't think residents would be happy with barring water skiing because too many residents were skiers.

She said enforcement would make them happy and suggested that those who abide by the regulations police those who don't.

Ald. William Noel, who is chairman of the parks and outdoor recreation committee, said that skiers policing their own activities on Elk Lake had borne fruit this year.

Grant Fernwick, who is direc-

tor of the B.C. Region of the Canadian Water Ski Association, congratulated Ald. Noel on the work of his committee, and said members of his association now are policing their members.

On the question of the public health area of Elk Lake, from which Saanich peninsula gets its water supply, he said his members understood that if boats are not kept out of this area, the metropolitan health board could close the lake to all recreational use. He offered the help of his association in any way.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the regulation of the lakes was a complex problem.

He cited the water supply, handicapped children's beach, regular bathing beach, breed-

ing ground for waterfowl, use by power boats, interests of residents and older people and rowing.

"We want the regulations to be fair to all," he said.

Roy Wootton, 625 Brookleigh, spoke on behalf of the Elk Lake Ratepayers Association.

He said the association is in support of the permit system.

"There has been considerable improvement on the lake since the police boat started patrolling last weekend," he said.

Mayor Curtis said the changes in the regulations would be completed in a few weeks.

The matter was tabled for further discussion with the municipality's solicitor.

# Blood Still Needed

The target of 250 pints of blood in a four-day clinic seemed a long way off after only 101 donors showed up for the first day Monday, but Red Cross officials hope that a double clinic today will bring instant results.

Clinics will be waiting for donors at Red Cross House, 1048 Fort Street, from 1:30 to 4:30 and from 4:30 to 9 p.m., and from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Legislative Buildings.

Civil servants will have another chance to give at the buildings from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The clinics will move to HMC Dockyard from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Thursday.



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## 1 BIRTHS

**CLERGORN**—Born to Les and Joan (Clergorn) on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. Father, Les, 38, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. Mother, Joan, 35, a daughter, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**COLVIN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Colvin on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**ENGLEND**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Englend on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**HANFORD**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanford on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**KENNEY**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenney on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**MORRIS**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Morris on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**PAURITZ**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Pauritz on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**ROBERTSON**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Robertson on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**WHITLAW**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitlaw on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**WYCIER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Wycier on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**BABAGE**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Babage on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**CARLIN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlin on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**McKENNAN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. McKennan on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**PARKER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**ROBINSON**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**TAYLOR**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Taylor on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**TOMLINSON**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Tomlinson on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

**WATSON**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Watson on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

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**ZIMMERMAN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Zimmerman on June 22, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 9 in. wide. (Victoria, B.C., June 24, 1969.)

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